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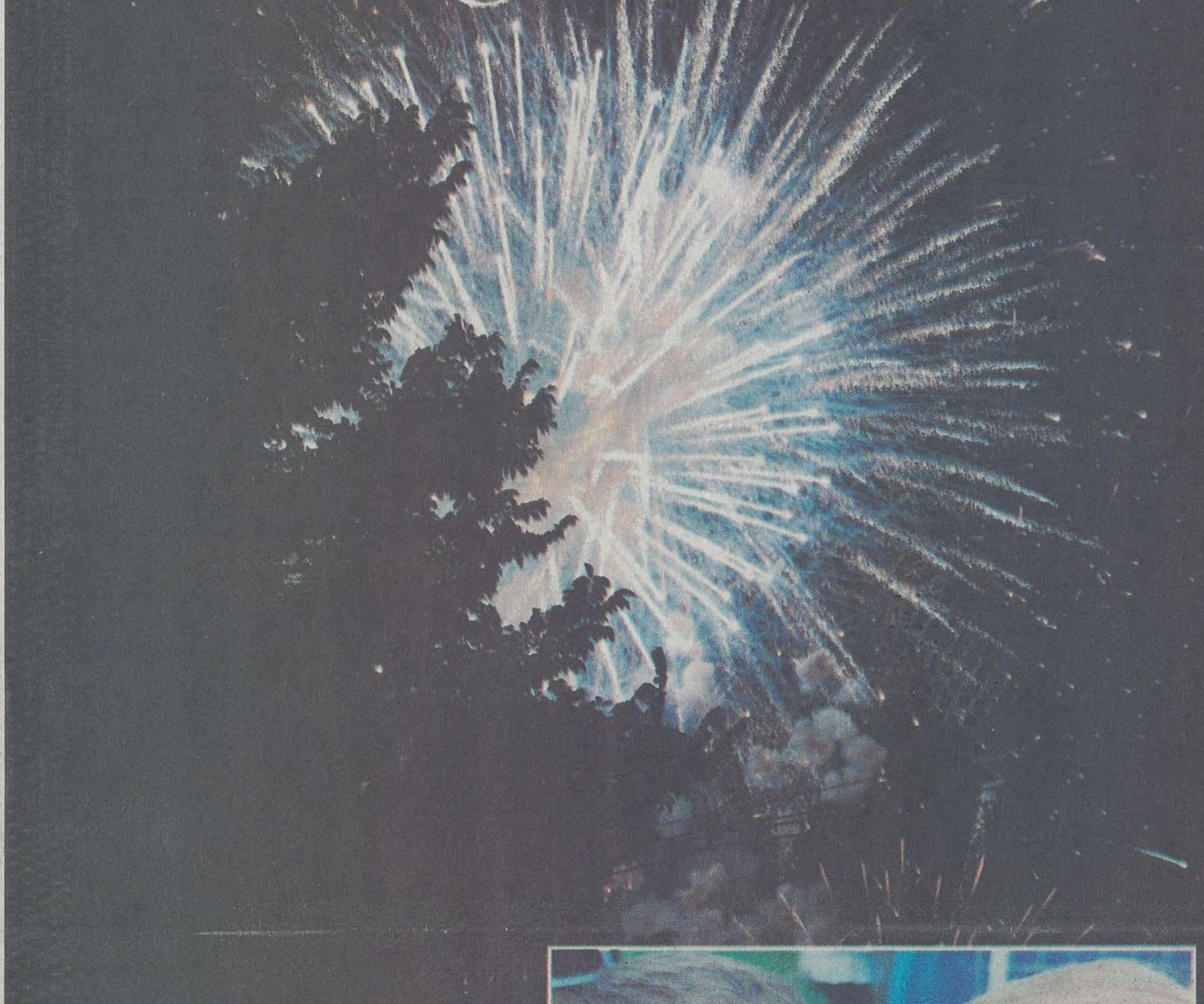
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Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth



▲ A view of the fireworks display from the Common. (Courtesy photo/Geoffrey Howlett)

► Clockwise from top right:

Bridget Alexander, age 3 enjoyed a little blueberry pie on Thursday evening.

James Cheney, age 1 1/2 dressed as Uncle Sam for the annual 4th of July bicycle parade on Wilmington Common.

Charlie Chiocciariello had his face painted by Jen Cipoile on Wilmington Common on Saturday. (Photos by Maureen Brady)



Program to help seniors stay safe in their homes

By KRISTA BRESNAHAN
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WILMINGTON — At the most recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen, a presentation was given by Wilmington Elderly Services Director Terri Marciello and Wilmington Fire Lieutenant Bill

Cavanaugh about the Remembering When Program, a fire and fall prevention program that they implemented at the Buzzell Senior Center.

Marciello and Cavanaugh traveled to San Antonio for a three-day National Fire Protection Association conference to get trained and learn about the program.

"What that did for us is it gave us a baseline for what we wanted to do and what we wanted to accomplish," said Cavanaugh.

"We were trying to think how to make it engaging and fun for the elders. We make a great tag team, so we came up with idea that

School Committee discusses criteria for a permanent superintendent

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WILMINGTON — The primary focus of the most recent meeting of the School Committee was the search for a permanent superintendent. The committee and their audience discussed topics such as whether or not to use a search firm, a proposed timeline, consideration of a Selection Committee, and qualities of an ideal candidate.

The consensus of the committee was that a search firm will be used to help with the process.

Four years ago during the last superintendent search, the Massachusetts Associa-

tion of School Committees (MASC) was used. MASC guides through the process, providing small services like putting out an ad, screening candidates, and provided advising but did not take full charge of the recruiting process.

School Committee Chair Steve Bjork noted that all of the members were there previously, aside from newest member Jenn Bryson, when they decided to forego the use of a firm and asked what their thoughts were at this point in time.

"I do definitely think we need to have some amount of outside help," said member Peggy Kane, also noting

Wilmington could have a 40B problem by 2020

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WILMINGTON —

According to a presentation regarding affordable housing and implications for developing and zoning by Planning Director Valarie Gingrich at the most recent Board of Selectmen meeting, Wilmington may be susceptible to 40B projects in the year 2020 if initial projections are correct.

40B statute allows a comprehensive permit for housing developments through the Board of Appeals, and local zoning regulations do not apply, meaning "developments could be denser, be higher, be bigger than we

would normally allow," explained Gingrich.

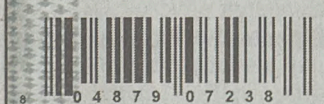
10 percent of Wilmington's housing stock must be counted on the Department of Housing and Community Development's Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI) to avoid 40B projects. To count on the SHI, a unit has to be deed restricted, must be affordable to incomes at 80 percent of the Area Median Income (which is currently \$103,400) or lower, and meet fair marketing requirements.

At this time Wilmington's affordable housing status is currently at 10.4 percent with 810 affordable units and 7,788 total housing

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Fun on the Fourth sporting event winners

2017 Fun on the Fourth Sporting event winners

LADIES TWO MILE WALK

1st Place - Kristen Riley
2nd Place - Jackie Champoux
3rd Place - Karen Riley

HORSESHOES

1st Place - Dave Newhouse Jr. and Bill Spencer
2nd Place - Kevin Lowry and Don Kenney
3rd Place - Gary Roberts and Bobbie Jones

ROAD RACE - MALE

1st Place - Jason Ayer
2nd Place - Dan Vassalo
3rd Place - Brian Schell

ROAD RACE - FEMALE

1st Place - Simonetta Piergentili
2nd Place - Ashley Figucia
3rd Place - Jill Chisom

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL - 10 to 11

1st Place - Team: Wildcats Antonio Suolinsky, Michael Lawler, Ryan Copson, Noah Spencer
2nd Place - Team: San Diego Sharks

Christian Febo, Sean O'Donoghue, Evan Johnson

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL - 12 to 13

1st Place - Team: 3 Amigos Kevin Stevens, Willie Stuart, Will Doucette
2nd Place - Team: Mercury Abigail La Clair, Melanie Mytych, Carolyn Hass-Timm

HOSPITAL BED RACE

1st Place - Lynn Kelley, Lindsay Tavares, Tricia Lambere, Tina DiCenso, Jenn Driscoll
Winner of best decorated bed -
1st Place - Lynn Kelley, Lindsay Tavares, Tricia Lambere, Tina DiCenso, Jenn Driscoll

PIE EATING CONTEST - 10 Years Old and Younger

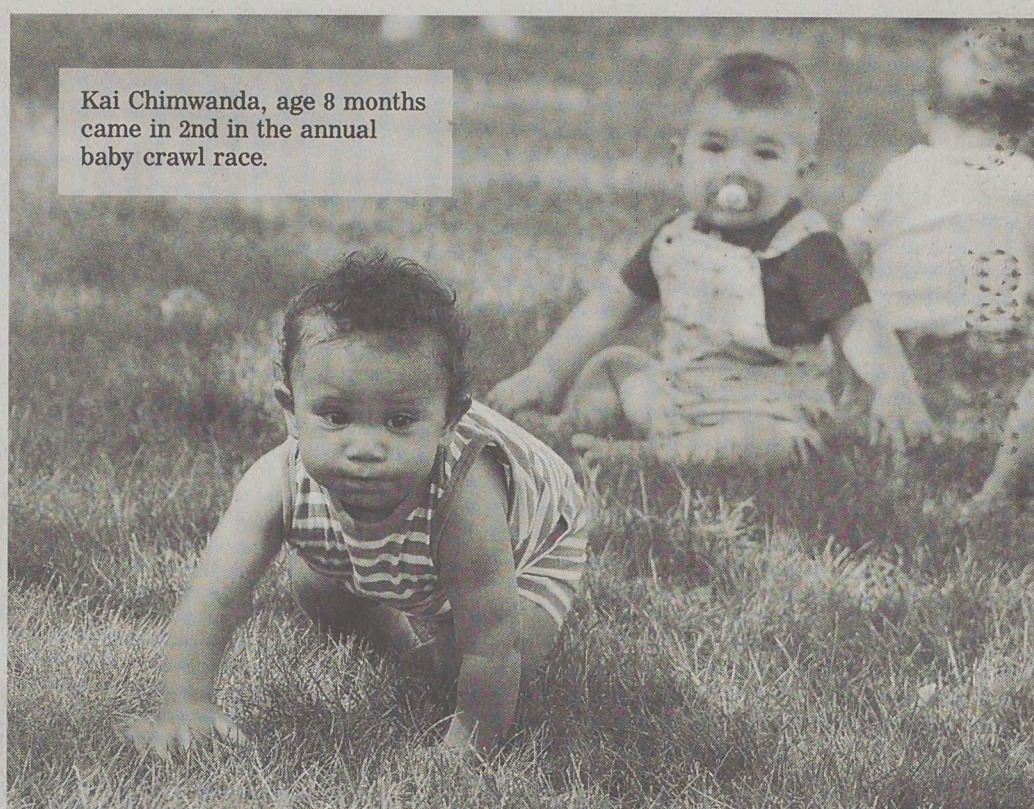
1st Place - Thomas MacGilvary
2nd Place - Isabella Goldstein
3rd Place Tie - Paige Crowley
3rd Place Tie - Addison Hunt
Honorable Mention
Three-year old - Bridget Alexander

PIE EATING CONTEST - 11 to 12 Years Old

1st Place - William Lamonica
2nd Place - Joseph Lamonica
3rd Place - Julia Kane

PIE EATING CONTEST - 13 Years old and Older

1st Place - Darin



Kai Chimwanda, age 8 months came in 2nd in the annual baby crawl race.

MacEachron
2nd Place - Mike Geldart
3rd Place - Paul Alexander

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT

1st Place - Shawn Renard and Donny Crowell
2nd Place - Paul Danieli and Jay Kelley

FAMILY DAY EVENT WINNERS

BABY CRAWL

1st Place - Ellie Alexander
2nd Place - Kai Chimwanda
3rd Place - Nathan Finn

THREE LEGGED RACE

1st Place - Julia Archer and Mike Archer
2nd Place - Molly MacDonald and Cate MacDonald
3rd Place - Natalie Boyle and Jaclyn Castagna

TUG OF WAR

1st Place - Derek Perault, Cameron Pepeira, Jack Raposa, Shane McDonald, Isaiah Bjork, Dominic Dicenso, Michael Taylor

HULA HOOP CONTEST

4 Year Old - 1st Place - Samantha Heller
9 Year Old - 1st Place - Cate MacDonald
11 Year Old - 1st Place - Hannah Bryson
13 Year Old - 1st Place - Kaitlyn Gillispie
14 Year Old - 1st Place - Sophia Maynard
16 Year Old - 1st Place - Samantha Belmonte

WATER BALLOON TOSS

1st Place - Jack Boyle and John Thomas
2nd Place - Bill Trites and Heather Trites

3rd Place - Dante McCollem and Nico McCollum

BUCKET BRIGADE

1st Place - Danny Pazyra and Natalie Boyle
2nd Place - Kristin Merck and Branden Merck
3rd Place - Cate McDonald and Molly McDonald

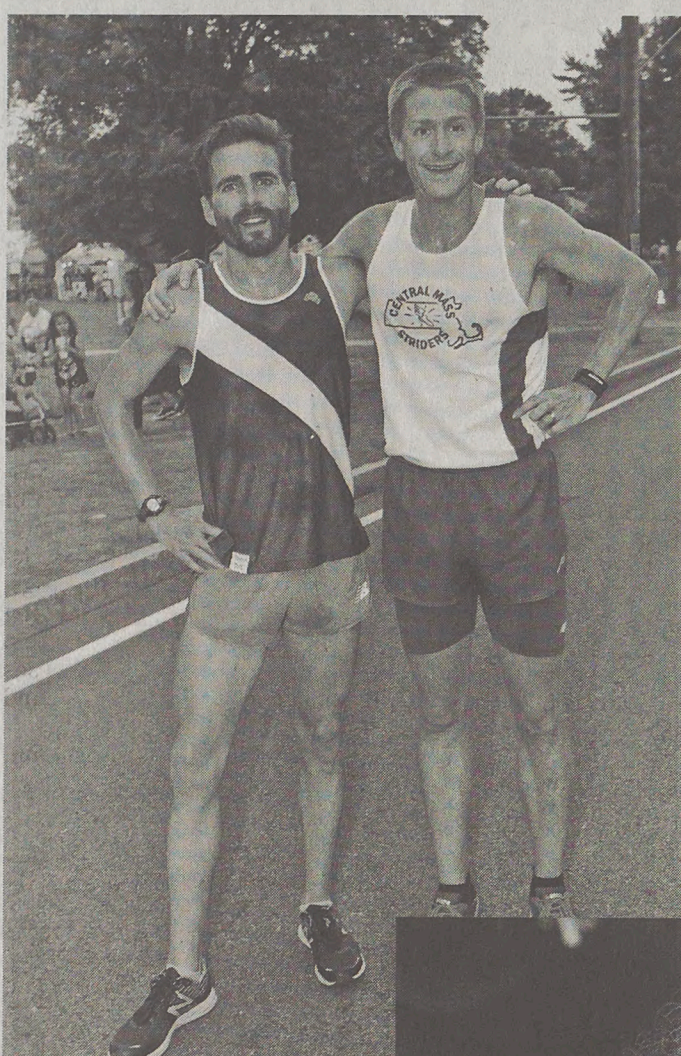
WIFFLE BALL

1st Place - Srek's Army: James DeFeo, Jonathan DeFeo, Brian Barry
2nd Place - Cobra's: Tyler, Jake, Evan, Theo

FREE BIKE

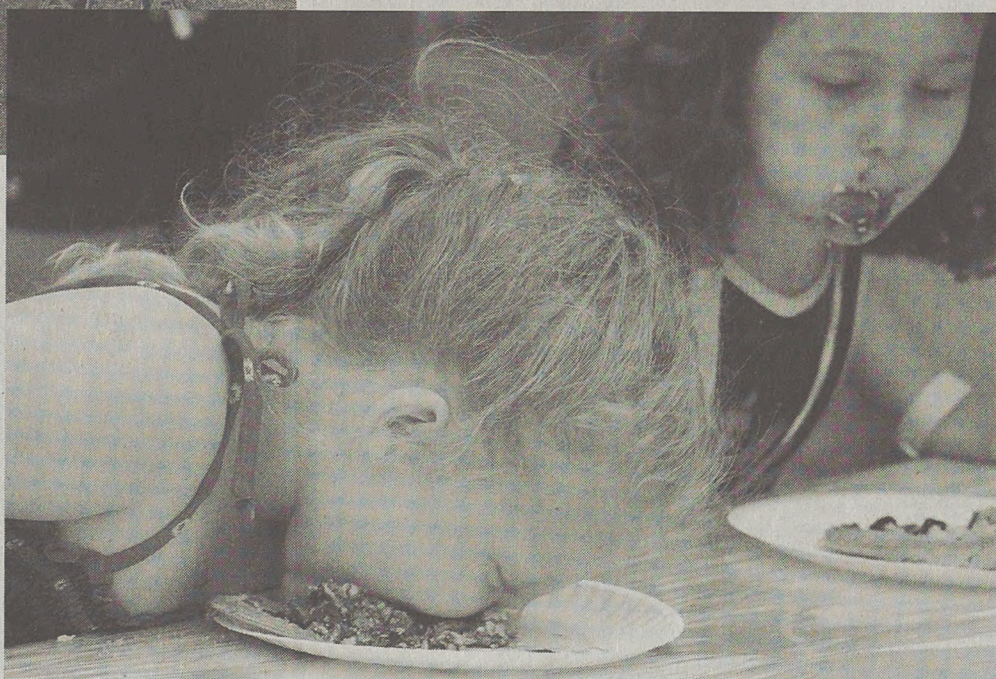
RAFFLE WINNERS

Jackson Guy, Cadence Hawkins, Levi Dello, Molly Mchugo



▲ Jason Ayer came in first place and Dan Vassallo, second, in the 5k 4th of July road race on Thursday evening.

► Grace Lamonica, age 7 had a mini blueberry pie on Thursday evening on Wilmington Common.



► Jaelyn Walsh competed in the bucket brigade relay race on Saturday on Wilmington Common.



▲ Hawaii Five-0: Jen Driscoll, Lindsay Tavares, Tricia Lambert, Tina DiCenso and Lyn Kelley ran the hospital bed race on Friday evening.

(All photos by Maureen Brady)

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



REASONS TAXPAYERS SHOULD E-FILE THEIR TAXES - PART I -

Taxpayers who still file paper returns may find now is the best time to switch to e-file. Last year over 85 percent of taxpayers filed their taxes electronically. E-file is the fastest and safest way to file.

Here are some top reasons a taxpayer should file electronically:

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History:

Capt. Larz' get-away cottage at Foster's Pond

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Ah, Summertime! Hit the road and head for the cottage. Only, it's hours away and everyone else seems to be headed in the same direction.

Owning and running a small weekly newspaper makes it difficult to get away. Capt. Larz Neilson, founder of the *Town Crier*, hadn't had a vacation in years.

In 1967, Frank McLean walked into the *Town Crier* office to place a classified ad for a primitive cottage. Larz didn't sell Frank the ad. Instead, Frank sold Larz the cottage.

What was amazing was that it was only a 10-minute ride from the office, on the east side of Foster's Pond in Andover. Larz was quite familiar with the pond, a favorite fishing spot. A tiny portion of pond is in Wilmington, off Andover Street.

It was a three-room get-away on 120 acres at the end of a mile-long dirt road. The land had been the Goldsmith farm, back in the 1800s, when the pond was much smaller. Sometime around 1830, a dam was built, flooding the meadow and a stream running north.

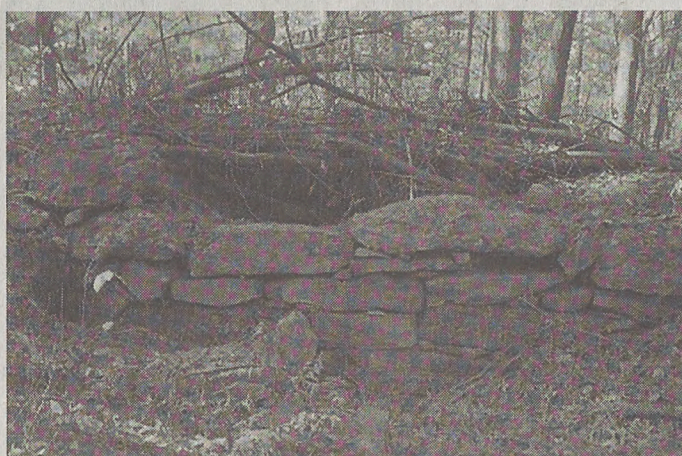
In the 20th century, the land was owned by Bessie and Clarence Goldsmith, sister and brother. Bessie lived there much of the year, patrolling the land with badge and shotgun, confiscating blueberries from trespassers. She was the first female police officer in Andover, and served in that capacity for 26 years. She also wrote a column for the *Andover Townsman*, published in a collection in 1964, *The Townsman's Andover*.

There were several interesting features to the landscape, beginning with a long esker, a ridge of glacial till, rough gravel. There once were many such eskers throughout New England, but many of them were mined for gravel.

The cellar hole of the old Goldsmith farmhouse was still to be seen. Nearby was a hop kiln, a stone structure in the ground where hops would be dried. Hops were a very significant crop in the area 200 years ago. There was also a beech tree, with an old and very richly laden beehive.

There was a chestnut tree with had somehow survived the blight. Could Bessie have chased off the chestnut blight with her shotgun?

There were about 10 cottages on the edge of Foster's Pond. One of them was Bessie's, although by 1967, she no longer used it. Dave Newhouse owned one, and another belonged to the



▲ Capt. Larz Neilson examined the hop kiln near his cottage in the Goldsmith woodlands in Andover.

(file photos)

Blomert family. Our cottage was on the southernmost cove of the pond, near what is now called "Scouts' Hollow."

There was no electric power, no phone, and no running water. The lights, stove and refrigerator were all run on propane. Water was from a hand pump. And a short distance from the cottage was a small building with a sign reading 4-U-2-P.

Access to the property was via a dirt road, Zack's Way, off Route 28 in Andover. Taking friends to the camp would usually evoke question like, "Where in hell are you taking me?" about a half mile into the woods. Nobody could imagine that such a place existed.

One visitor was Rep. Fred Cain. Seated at the table with a bottle of beer, Larz reached behind a curtain and set off a wind-up alarm clock. Then he picked up a phone he had brought just for this gag, and pretended to be speaking with someone.

"Yeah, he's right here. It's for you," he said, handing Fred the phone.

"Hello . . . hello," said Fred, clicking the phone without stopping to think. "Phone's dead. There's nobody there."

It was time for another bottle of beer and a good laugh.

Most of the other property owners on the pond belonged to an association, and they assumed that they had the pond frontage secure, with the only other property being Goldsmith's. They got a rude awakening, though,

when a developer bought a 25-acre parcel on the east side of the pond, north of Goldsmith's. He put in several high-end homes and dredged his frontage on Foster's Pond. But then, his plans to put in a marina ran into the mud, literally. He wanted to dredge a channel from his frontage to the main body of the pond, but Bessie Goldsmith stopped him cold. She was able to prove ownership land which became the pond bottom, as her family had owned the property before the pond was flooded.

One ongoing problem with the area was vandalism, along with some theft. Bessie Goldsmith arranged for Capt. Larz to be appointed as a special police officer in Andover. He had no shotgun, but he had the authority to evict trespassers.

Police would occasionally check the area, and the state police barracks is only a quarter mile from the end of Zack's Way. Larz's son Stu, about to ship out to Vietnam, was at the cottage with some friends when a state trooper showed up. The beer bottles were quickly hidden, and the story checked out, so the trooper left.

Bessie Goldsmith died in 1974, and the land was turned over to a conservation organization. In 1977, the cottages were all torn down. The reservation is now managed by AVIS, the Andover Village Improvement Society, the second-oldest conservation group in the state.

Mass Save and Mass. Fallen Heroes launch fundraiser to support Gold Star Families and Veterans

BOSTON — For the second consecutive year, Massachusetts Fallen Heroes and the Sponsors of Mass Save® — including Cape Light Compact, Eversource, National Grid, and Unitil — are holding a fundraiser in support of Gold Star Families and returning Veterans. Specialty LED packs will be on sale from June to November, with half of the proceeds going toward Massachusetts Fallen Heroes.

Through Veteran's Day, Mass Save and retailer TechniArt will sell the specialty LED packs at pop-up retail booths during community events, as well as online. Packs contain 10 ENERGY STAR® certified LEDs with a camouflage base, and will sell for \$10 each.

For each pack sold, Massachusetts Fallen Heroes will receive \$5. Building off the success of last year's fundraiser — which raised over \$22,000 for the organization — the goal is to raise an additional \$25,000 through this year's campaign.

"We're excited to work with the Sponsors of Mass Save for a second year in a row to bring awareness to the sacrifice of our service men and women and their families," said Dan Magoon, Executive Director of Massachusetts Fallen Heroes. "Through the fundraising support Mass Save provided last year, we were able to support Patriot Week 2017, provide excursions and support for Gold Star Families, and expand our Veteran's Edge program. We look forward to another year of success working with Mass Save."

"It's an honor to join Massachusetts Fallen Heroes in hosting this special fundraiser," said Maggie Downey, Cape Light Compact Administrator. "We admire their advocacy work on behalf of Gold Star Families and Veterans, and are grateful for this opportunity to use the energy efficiency services offered by the Sponsors of Mass Save to provide even greater benefits to Massachusetts communities."

To learn more about where to purchase LED packs in support of Massa-

chusetts Fallen Heroes, please visit: www.mass-save.com/mafallenheroes.

About Massachusetts Fallen Heroes

Established in 2010 by Boston firefighters, police officers, local Veterans, Gold Star Families, and other patriotic citizens, Massachusetts Fallen Heroes is committed to honoring the Fallen, assisting Gold Star Families, and empowering returning Veterans.

Massachusetts Fallen Heroes was founded with the mission of honoring those who sacrificed their lives while fighting in the Global War on Terrorism, and, in 2016, the organization unveiled a memorial at Boston's Seaport Park honoring the Fallen.

Since its founding, Massachusetts Fallen Heroes has expanded into a multifaceted organization that also provides services and support for Gold Star Families and returning Veterans. Through its Veteran's Edge program, Massachusetts Fallen Heroes acts as a liaison in securing educational, employment, medical, legal, financial, and other services for local

Veterans, their families, and families of the Fallen. The organization has also launched several initiatives to support Gold Star Families, including scholarships and retreats that create a sense of community among families of the Fallen.

To learn more or to donate, please visit: www.massfallenheroes.org.

About Mass Save

Mass Save is an initiative sponsored by Massachusetts' natural gas and electric utilities and energy efficiency service providers, including Berkshire Gas, Blackstone Gas Company, Cape Light Compact, Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, Eversource, Liberty Utilities, National Grid, and Unitil. The Sponsors of Mass Save work closely with the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources to provide a wide range of services, incentives, trainings, and information promoting energy efficiency that help residents and businesses manage energy use and related costs.

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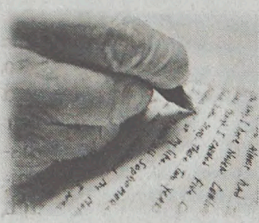
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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Open letter to residents concerning Global Partners

Dear editor,
When Global began in 1933 with one fuel truck serving home heating oil needs in the greater Boston area, Polish immigrant Abraham Slifka was known for his values of honesty, generosity, and work ethic. Today, the company retains those values and looks forward to the opportunity to earn your trust and become part of the Wilmington family.

Who We Are
Global's humble roots began in Boston in the heart of the Great Depression. As Abraham delivered heating oil, his wife Sonya managed the books. As the fuel industry grew, so did the company and the next generation of Slifka sons joined the business.

Together the brothers expanded into wholesale fuel distribution and eventually the retail gas business. Today, the company is still based in Waltham and Abraham's son Richard, and grandsons Eric and Andrew Slifka, head the company.

About The Project
Many residents have heard of our proposed retail gas station on West Street. We have and will continue to be as transparent as possible in ensuring residents know the facts. The project is designed in two-phases. The first phase is a retail convenience market and fueling station with 10 fuel dispensers, much like other stations in the community.

The convenience market will provide a place for area residents to access fresh and natural food offerings while enjoying indoor and well landscaped outdoor space and seating. The market will also include a full range of deli and coffee offerings as well as Wi-Fi for those need-

ing a comfortable workspace. The market will include ample parking for customers, but there will be no access for tractor trailers or large vehicles — this is unequivocally not a truck stop. It is not designed or configured to accommodate tractor-trailers or large vehicles.

Based on up to date traffic studies, there will be no material increase in traffic. In fact, the location will generate approximately 100 less vehicular trips per day than the previously authorized office development. Access to the site would be two points for entering and exiting from West Street and one right "turn in only" access point from Lowell Street.

While there is no definitive plan for phase two, our intention is to develop the property to accommodate either a family style restaurant with seating (no drive-thru), a community bank, a small pharmacy, a medical office or a similar establishment.

Global in Wilmington
As we work to become part of the Wilmington community we will provide citizens with accurate information so that you can judge our project on its merits. Already, we have presented this plan in three public meetings and look forward to continuing the public process. We are proud of the experience we provide at our locations and are confident that you will be, too. Given the opportunity we hope you will find our values of honesty, generosity, and hard work welcome in your community.

Mark Romaine, Chief Operating Officer
Global Partners LP

Stop the Global Partners mega gas station development

Dear editor,
To Wilmington Board of Selectmen, Wilmington Planning Board, Wilmington Board of Appeals:

As residents of Wilmington MA, we are writing to implore you to stop the Global Partners mega gas station and plaza development at the corner of West Street and Lowell Street.

This highway rest-stop-size gas station would drop a high-traffic business into an already strained, overburdened and failing intersection — putting our safety at risk and further adding congestion to our roadways. In addition, forcing this project into a residential neighborhood will devalue property, add noise, light and air pollution and negatively impact

the appearance at an important gateway to our town.

Lastly, the process that has taken place to date has lacked the transparency and scrutiny that a project of this size requires — raising suspicions and concerns as to what may be happening behind the scenes to accommodate this large out-of-town corporation.

We, the undersigned, urge you to put Wilmington families first and oppose the proposed Global Partners gas station development. Please represent the views of current taxpaying residents and not bend to the will of an out of town Fortune 500 Company that doesn't have our town's best interest in mind.

Wilmington Families First

Take that chocolate milk survey with a grain of salt

By LAUREN GRIFFIN
University of Florida

(Ed.s note: *The Conversation is an independent and nonprofit source of news, analysis and commentary from academic experts.*)

It's been all over the news lately: a survey by the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy suggests that seven percent of American adults believe chocolate milk comes from brown cows.

The takeaway of much of this reporting is that Americans are science illiterate as well as uninformed about how their food is produced. This interpretation is intuitive: research has suggested that Americans lack understanding of many scientific concepts and the story line of Americans as woefully ignorant of science is perennial. As a society, we are also urbanizing and fewer people work in agriculture, so it's unsurprising that many don't know how food is made. These survey results line up with this prevailing wisdom.

But is this what the survey is actually telling us? To us as researchers studying science communication and public understanding of science, factors in the survey itself and in the way the media report on it raise questions about how much to read into these findings.

Survey's results aren't publicly available. Researchers are trained to look for the original methods whenever they read a new study, especially if the results are surprising. Learning how the study was done provides information that helps determine whether the science is sound and what to make of it.

The chocolate milk survey is described as a nationally representative survey of 1,000 American adults, but this is impossible to verify without seeing how respondents were selected. Likewise, how the survey was conducted — whether it was a phone or online survey, for instance — can have significant impacts on its accuracy. Research suggests that phone surveys may be less accurate than online surveys because they require people to give their responses out loud to another person instead of quietly clicking away in privacy.

For instance, someone who holds racist views may

feel comfortable checking a box about it but might avoid openly professing those opinions on the phone to a stranger. It's unlikely the chocolate milk survey ran into such problems, but depending on the questions asked, other challenges may have presented themselves.

Likewise, it's difficult to interpret the results of the chocolate milk question without seeing how it was worded. Poorly phrased or confusing questions abound in survey research and complicate the process of interpreting findings.

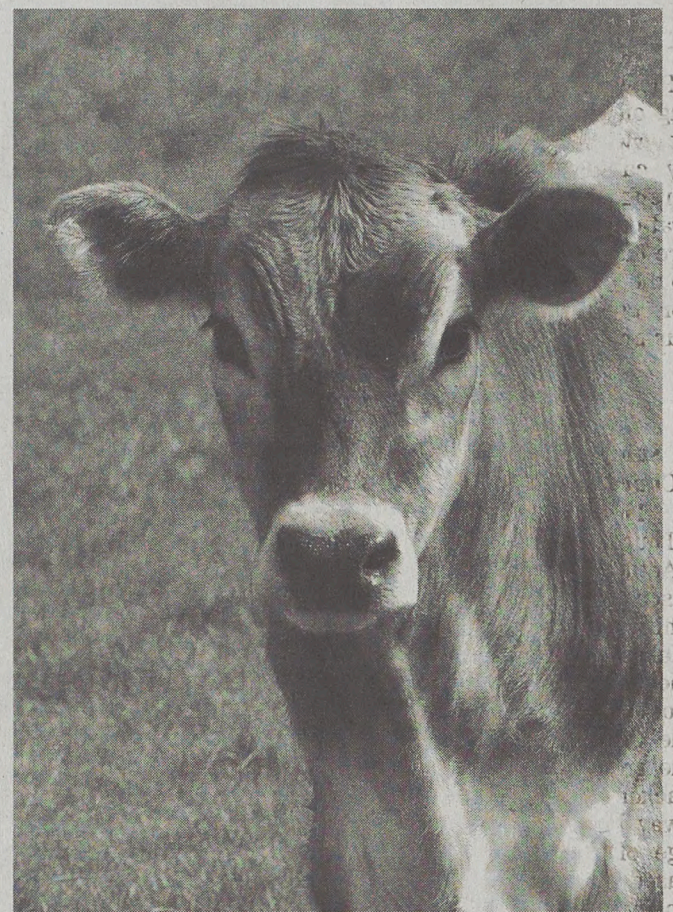
An NPR interview with Jean Ragalie-Carr, president of the National Dairy Council, is the closest we can get to the actual wording of potential responses: "there was brown cows, or black-and-white cows, or they didn't know." But as Glendora Meikle of the Columbia Journalism Review points out, we don't know if those were the only options presented to respondents.

This matters. For instance, if respondents associate some color cows with dairy production and other color cows with beef production, it's easy to see how people could become confused. If this is the case, they're not confused about where chocolate milk comes from, but about the difference between dairy cows and beef cows.

Social scientists call this a problem with validity: the question doesn't really measure what it's supposed to measure. Of course, without seeing how the question was worded, we can't know whether the chocolate milk question had validity.

Indeed, early media coverage focused on the 7 percent statistic but left out the fact that 48 percent of respondents said they don't know where chocolate milk comes from. This gives context to the 7 percent number. While it's conceivable that 7 percent of the population doesn't know that chocolate milk is just milk with chocolate, the idea that a full 55 percent — over half of adults — don't know or gave an incorrect response begins to strain credulity. This points toward a confusing survey question.

We reached out to Lisa McComb, the senior vice president of communica-



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tions for Dairy Management, Inc., about the survey. She confirmed that it's not publicly available. "The purpose of the survey was to gauge some interesting and fun facts about consumers' perceptions of dairy, not a scientific or academic study intended to be published," she told us.

Story feeds a popular narrative — and media missed it. Questions about the original findings aside, there's reason to explore how the media covered the chocolate milk survey.

The results were instantly shared and republished by a mind-boggling number of outlets (a Google Trends search for "chocolate milk" and "brown cows" shows a spike beginning June 15th). This factoid likely garnered such massive attention because it feeds into a popular narrative about American ignorance and science illiteracy.

Our research suggests that people who are often accused of being "anti-science" are not necessarily as unscientific as one might think. The rapid spread of this story is likely related to the desire, unfortunately prominent among many liberals, to see and label other people as ignorant.

Studies suggest we are more likely to accept new information when it confirms what we already want to believe. In this case, the chocolate milk statistic fits well with the notion that Americans are fools, so it's accepted and republished widely despite the numerous red flags that should give scientifically minded people pause.

But the fact remains that many reporters and news outlets decided to run the story without having seen the original results, instead citing one another's reporting. This led to some interesting challenges when trying to fact-check the sur-

vey: The Washington Post links to Food & Wine's coverage, which linked to the Innovation Center's website, which originally publicized the survey results. The Innovation Center, in turn, links to a story on *Today.com*, which linked right back to the Food & Wine article. This type of circular reporting without seeking out the original source can lead to the spread of misinformation. Unfortunately, as news stories quickly pop up and go viral online, it's all too likely that we will continue to see such problems in the future.

Importantly, none of this disproves the notion that some adults believe chocolate milk comes from brown cows. It certainly does nothing to undermine the need for increased science education in the United States or suggests that a better understanding of our food production system wouldn't be beneficial to society. All of these points are still valid. Likewise, this isn't necessarily evidence that the survey itself is flawed. As McComb notes, the survey is not a scientific one and isn't meant to be taken as evidence of Americans' knowledge (or lack thereof) of dairy products. The problem is that it's being reported on as though it is.

So this survey did point out a lack of science understanding. Ironically, rather than showing Americans' ignorance of chocolate milk's origins, the fact that media coverage of this survey was reported so widely and with so few caveats instead showed that many people are not skeptical of the science they read.

This article was originally published on *The Conversation*. Read the original article here: <http://theconversation.com/take-that-chocolate-milk-survey-with-a-grain-of-salt-80178>.

DECA helps make annual 5K Road Race a success

Dear editor,
On May 29, 2017 at Tewksbury Country Club the Tewksbury Lions and Rotary held our annual 5K Road Race. We had 144 runners and walkers.

The young people of DECA of the Tewksbury Memorial High School volunteered their time to go out on the

golf course and make sure everyone was safe and no accidents happened.

On behalf of both the Lions and Rotary I would like to personally thank them for their efforts and a BIG thank you to coach Sullivan.

Jerry Selissen
Race Director

Medros makes honor roll at Bishop Fenwick High School

PEABODY — Br. Thomas Zoppo, FSC, Principal of Bishop Fenwick High School, announces the honor roll for the

fourth quarter.
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Tewksbury Library News:

Outdoor Summer Concert Series begins on Monday, July 10

Event Registration

Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.tewksburypl.org or by calling 978-640-4490. We strongly recommend registration for programs that are marked *RR. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for generously sponsoring our programs.

Adult Events

Summer Author Series:
Chuck Collins ("Born On Third Base") (*RR)

Thursday, July 6, 7pm
Author Chuck Collins will discuss his book, *Born on Third Base: A One Percenters' Tale*, which makes the case for tackling inequality, bringing wealth home, and committing to the common good. Collins, the great grandson of meat-packer Oscar Mayer, gave away his inheritance at the age of 26. He is currently based at the Institute for Policy Studies, a progressive think tank, and is an editor at *Inequality.org*. Q&A and book selling and signing after the event for those interested. Limited to 75 seats.

Summer Film Series:
The Zookeeper's Wife (*RR)

Friday, July 7, 8:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases — *The Zookeeper's Wife*, a historical drama starring Jessica Chastain and Johan Heldenbergh. The Zookeeper's Wife tells the account of keepers of the Warsaw Zoo, Antonia and Jan Zabinski, who helped save hundreds of people and animals during the German invasion. Rated PG-13. Doors will open 15 minutes early. Candy and water will be served. Can't make it at 8:30pm? The library will also screen the film at 12:30pm. Limited to 75 seats.

Tewksbury Job Seekers:
How To Create Business Cards For The Job Search (*RR)

Monday, July 10, 2pm
Learn how to handle sudden change and stress in your life. Stress can bring on depression and create fear and anger. They can change your outlook on life and cause you to become stagnant, bitter and unproductive. Discover six interesting ways to gain control of your life, and break free of the stress cycle. Led by Anne Crawford, a certified life coach. There will be time for networking after the presentation. Limited to 25 seats.

Summer Concert Series:
Savoir Faire (*RR)

Monday, July 10, 7pm
Enjoy a one-hour concert

with Savoir Faire on the library's event lawn. Savoir Faire is a vocal and guitar duo that brings the American Songbook to life with a unique and sultry take on the classics — the music of Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughn, Diana Krall, Peggy Lee, George Gershwin and Harold Arlen — in the style of Ella Fitzgerald with Joe Pass and Julie London with Barney Kessel. Savoir Faire consists of two very accomplished artists — vocalist Les Sampou and archtop Jazz guitarist Jim Gordon. Come listen to Sampou and Gordon who share the spotlight and create an evening that's fun, stylish and so "savoir faire": just right! CDs available for purchase after the concert for those interested. Bring your own chairs or blankets.

Tech Tuesdays:
How To Download Free Music with Freegal (*RR)

Tuesday, July 11, 2pm
Become a library power user! Learn how to download free music with Freegal, a free online service offered to Tewksbury residents through the Tewksbury Public Library. Demonstrations, videos, handouts and Q&A will be included. Please note this is NOT a hands-on session, but participants will leave ready to set up an account and start using Freegal on their own. Limited to 10 seats.

Summer Lecture Series:
Indian Classical Dance Demo & Lecture (*RR)
Tuesday, July 11, 7pm
Dancers from the Triveni School of Classical Indian Dance will give several brief performances, each followed with a short lecture explaining how the dance reflects Indian culture and traditions, as well as the significance of each composition. Triveni School of Dance is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education and performance of classical Indian dance, social awareness, and the celebration of cultural diversity, founded in 1971 by Neena Gulati, an acclaimed dancer from New Delhi, India. Limited to 75 seats.

Poetry Circle (*RR)
Wednesday, July 12, 1:30pm
Join us as we appreciate and discuss a few poems each month! Poems will be available one week before the meeting at the Front Desk so that there will be time to look them over. Limited to 10 seats.

Summer Living History Series:
An Evening of

Victorian Medicine (*RR)

Wednesday, July 12, 1:30pm
Enjoy a one-hour performance from actress Janet Parnes as she portrays Miss Myrtle Mills. You are certain to gasp, cringe and ah-ah, as you learn about the milestone discoveries, quaint practices and horrifying procedures that characterize turn-of-the-century medicine! Join us to explore past practices that defy today's medical sense and discoveries that are at the foundation of 21st-century medicine. As the founder of Historical Portrayals by Lady J, Janet Parnes has been entertaining audiences with historical-character portrayals since 2001. Bring your own chairs or blankets. In the case of inclement weather, the performance will be held in the library's Fairgrieve Wing.

Adult Non-Fiction Book Group: The Lost City of Z by David Grann (*RR)
Thursday, July 13, 10:30am
The library's Non-Fiction Book Group is reading *The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon* by David Grann this month. New readers are always welcome!

Summer Author Series:
Chuck Collins ("Singing In My Own Key") (*RR)
Thursday, July 13, 7pm
Author Valerie L. Giglio will discuss her new book, *Singing In My Own Key: A Vocalist's Triumph Over Stroke*. After sharing her inspirational story, Giglio will perform a 30-minute concert for attendees. Giglio, a local up-and-coming professional vocalist with two CDs to her name, recently suffered a near fatal stroke that turned her world upside down. Completely paralyzed on one side, confined to a wheelchair, and with her singing voice stolen from her at the height of her career, Giglio was devastated. But with fierce determination and fortitude, she faced down every setback and obstacle in her path. Overcoming paralysis and regaining her singing voice, Giglio returned to the stage just a year after her stroke. Q&A and book selling and signing after the event for those interested. Limited to 75 seats.

Summer Film Series:
The Lost City Of Z (*RR)
Friday, July 14, 8:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases — *The Lost City Of Z*, an action adventure starring Charlie Hunnam and Robert Pattinson. A true-life

drama, centering on British explorer Col. Percival Fawcett, who disappeared while searching for a mysterious city in the Amazon in the 1920s. Rated PG-13. Doors will open 15 minutes early. Candy and water will be served. Can't make it at 8:30pm? The library will also screen the film at 12:30pm. Limited to 75 seats.

Kids Events

Rockets: There And Back Again with the Museum of Science (*RR)
Thursday, July 6, 3:15pm
Create an air rocket that launches across the room and engineer a way for a payload to return safely to Earth. This hands-on workshop explores the science behind rockets and space exploration. Use your imagination to plan, build, and test your own design with the Museum of Science staff. Latex materials will be used in this program. For kids entering 1st grade to 5th grade. Limited to 25 seats. (Please note the 2pm session is FULL.)

Family Fun Days: Sprinkler Day
Friday, July 7, 11am
This week's Family Fun Friday is Sprinkler Day! Come splash around with us as we set up sprinklers in the grass behind the library. For all ages.

Maker Mondays
Monday, July 10, 2pm
Come make something at the library this afternoon! We make something different each Monday. Drop in any time during the session to make this week's project. For ages 5 to 11.

Preschool Story Time
Tuesday, July 11, 11am
Join Miss Noelle for stories, songs, dancing, instruments and more in this early literacy session. For ages 3 to 6. Older or younger siblings are always welcome.

Magic by Scott Jameson (*RR)
Wednesday, July 12, 11am
Join magician and juggler Scott Jameson for an extraordinary performance that will have you laughing out loud and perched on the very edge of your seat. Umbrellas will be plucked from thin air, a drawing will come to life, basketballs will be spun and juggled, and the audience will travel through time. Don't miss it! Space is limited. A ticket is required for admittance. FREE tickets are available at the Children's desk beginning on July 3rd. Limit of 6 tickets per person. Every "body" coming into the room needs

a ticket — adults included! For ages 4 to 11.

Mother Goose Rhyme Time
Thursday, July 13, 10:30am
Join Miss Noelle and Miss Heather for songs, stories, fingerplays, instruments, dancing and more. For ages 0 to 3. Older siblings are always welcome.

Family Fun Days: Fairy Houses
Friday, July 14, 11am
This week's Family Fun Friday is Fairy Houses! Join us to build tiny houses fit for a fairy! We'll be using all natural materials so that when we're done, we can leave the houses in the grass for the fairies to enjoy. For all ages.

Teen Events
Teen Rainbow Club (*RR)
Wednesday, July 5, 5:30pm
Celebrate diversity in a bully-free space! Come for crafts, stories, health & wellness, and fun! All LGBTQIA teens, friends, and allies are welcome. Snacks provided. Open to those in Grades -12.

Teen Animanga Club

(*RR)
Friday, July 7, 3pm
Are you interested in Japanese culture? Want to explore Japanese anime and manga? Want to share your latest anime and manga discoveries? Join us at Ani-manga Club where we watch anime, share manga titles, and eat treats. New members welcome. Optional cosplay welcome. Open to those in Grades 6-12.

Teen Advisory Group (*RR)
Tuesday, July 11, 5:30pm
Do you want to get involved at your library? Help plan fun teen events? Help build the teen collection? Want to meet new friends? Need to earn community service hours? Join the Teen Advisory Group (TAG), where we meet monthly, enjoy pizza, and participate in a fun activity. New members always welcome. Open to those in Grades 6-12.

Teen Screen: Sing (*RR)
Wednesday, July 12, 5:30pm
Join us for a movie and snacks in our meeting room. July's movie is "Sing," rated PG. Open to those in Grades 6-12.

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Hopping to victory



Brady Litton won the sack race for his age category during Tewksbury's 4th of July celebration on Monday.

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AnnMarie (Ferretti) Doucette

Worked at Brigham and Women's Hospital

AnnMarie (Ferretti) Doucette, 58, of Wilmington and formerly of North Reading, died Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at the Lahey Hospital Medical Center in Burlington, MA.

Born in Boston, MA on March 30, 1959, she was the daughter of the late Thomas F. and Angelina (Montello) Ferretti.

She was a graduate of North Reading High School, Class of 1977 and a graduate of Emmanuel College, Class of 1981. She worked at Brigham and Women's Hospital for 20 years in Anesthesia Research and worked at PAR Management for 18 years as a Certified Medical Coder.

AnnMarie would go to the ends of the earth to do anything for her family. She was a kind, loving and thoughtful wife and mother who always saw the positive in any situation.

She loved gardening, cooking and planting flowers. AnnMarie enjoyed spending time with her family and her annual trip to Las Vegas. She has been a resident of Wilmington for the past 25 years.

Family members include her loving husband of 34 years, James E. Doucette; her loving sons, David J. Doucette of Bedford and Stephen R. Doucette of Brighton; her sister, Annette Fitzgerald and her husband Richard of Andover; nephew, Andrew Fitzgerald of New York; niece, Megan DeSanty of Andover; grandnephews, Brayden, Cameron and Lucas DeSanty.

Her funeral was held from the Croswell Funeral Home 19 Bow St., North Reading on Wednesday, July 5 at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at St.



Theresa's Church, 63 Winter St. (Route 62) North Reading. Visiting hours were on Tuesday, July 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery in North Reading.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (lls.org). CroswellFuneralHome.com

Three make Dean's List at Marist College

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY — The following local students have been named to the Marist College Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester:

• **Caroline Albanese** of Wilmington is a member of the Class of 2019 and is majoring in Business Administration.

• **Daniel Luise** of Wilmington is a member of the Class of 2017 and is majoring in Business Administration.

• **June Garcia** of Tewksbury is a member of the Class of 2019 and is majoring in Communication.

Marist College is located in the historic Hudson River Valley and at its

branch campus in Florence, Italy. It is a comprehensive, independent institution grounded in the liberal arts.

Marist is dedicated to helping students develop the intellect, character, and skills required for enlightened, ethical, and productive lives in the global community of the 21st century. The college is consistently recognized for excellence by top organizations like The Princeton Review, which included it in its latest book, Colleges That Create Futures: 50 Schools That Launch Careers By Going Beyond the Classroom.

It has also been recognized by U.S. News &

World Report (13th Best Regional University), Kiplinger's Personal Finance (Best Values in Private Colleges), and others.

Though now independent, Marist remains committed to the ideals handed down from its founders, the Marist Brothers: excellence in education, a sense of community, and a commitment to service.

Marist educates 4,700 traditional-age undergraduate students and more than 1,300 adult and graduate students in 46 undergraduate majors and 13 graduate programs, including fully online MBA, MPA, MS, and MA degrees.

Four graduate from Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, RI — The following local residents were among the 1,075 students who received their degrees in May as part of the Class of 2017

• **Julia Carter**, of Wilmington, graduated with a degree in B.S. in Marketing

• **Michael Marinella**, of Wilmington, graduated with a degree in B.A. in Hist/Secondary Education

• **Alexandra Parr**, of Tewksbury, graduated with a degree in B.S. in Management

• **Jenna Webb**, of Tewksbury, graduated with a degree in Communication & Media Studies

About RWU

With campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I., Roger Williams University is a forward-thinking private university committed to strengthening society through engaged teaching and learning.

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real-world projects ensure that its nearly 4,000 undergraduates — along with hundreds of law students, graduate students and adult learners — graduate with the ability to think critically along with the practical skills that today's employers demand.

Roger Williams is leading the way in American higher education, confronting the most pressing issues facing students and families — increasing costs, rising debt and job readiness.

Five named to Dean's List at Simmons College

BOSTON — The following local residents were named to the 2017 spring semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston.

• **Amanda Jeannine Rekkie**, of Tewksbury

• **Bianca Mina Boscheti**, of Tewksbury

• **Morgan Alexandra Higgs**, of Wilmington

• **Presley Silva**, of Wilmington

• **Rachel Alyne Zeppi**, of Wilmington

To qualify for dean's list status, undergraduate students must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Simmons College (www.simmons.edu) is a nationally recognized private university located in the heart of Boston, and is the preeminent authority on women's leadership.

Founded in 1899, Simmons is the only undergraduate women's college in Boston, and maintains

a history of visionary thinking and a focus on social responsibility. The college offers world-class coeducational graduate programs in nursing and health sciences, including physical therapy and nutrition; liberal arts; education; behavior analysis; library and information science; management; and social work.

Follow Simmons on Twitter at @SimmonsCollege and @SimmonsNews.

Rudolph Technologies to participate in 9th annual CEO Investor Summit 2017

WILMINGTON — Rudolph Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: RTEC), a leading provider of process characterization equipment, lithography equipment and software for wafer fabs and advanced packaging facilities, announced that management will participate in the 9th annual CEO Investor Summit, taking place Wednesday July 12, 2017 in San Francisco, CA.

The CEO Summit is an accredited investor and publishing research analyst event held concurrently with SEMICON West and Intersolar 2017 in San Francisco. The event is hosted by executive management from participating companies and will feature a "round-robin"

format consisting of small group meetings, each 30 minutes in duration.

During the event, investors and analysts will have the opportunity to meet with up to 10 of the 18 management teams during the 30-minute group meeting sessions, as well as opportunities to meet with additional management teams during the breakfast and lunch networking sessions.

The CEO Investor Summit is by invitation only and is open to accredited investors and publishing research analysts. As space is limited, please RSVP early. Hosts reserve the right to limit attendance as necessary.

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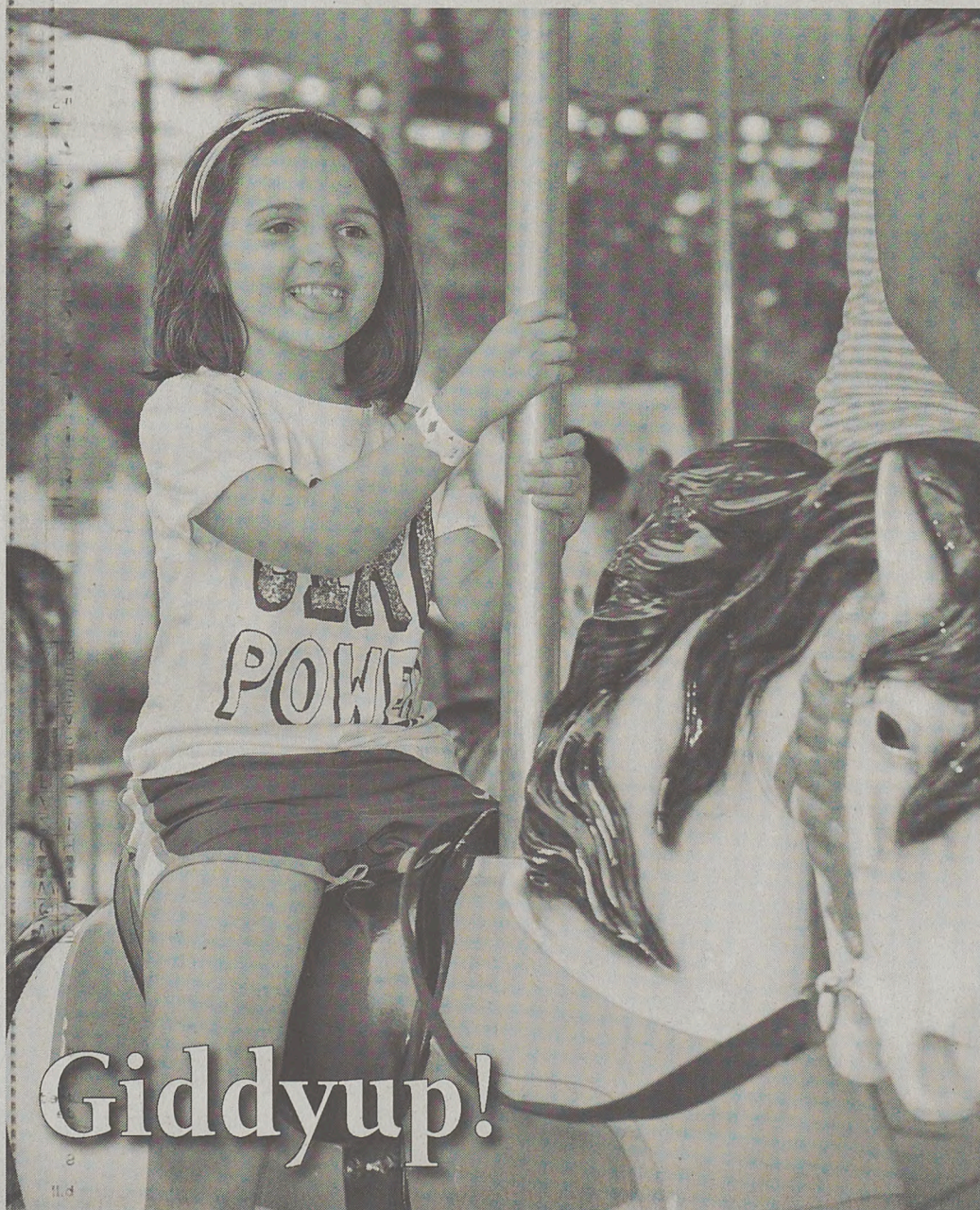
with SEMICON West and Intersolar 2017, the event is not affiliated with the show.

To RSVP for the CEO Summit, please contact either of the Summit's co-chairs.

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The presentation materials utilized during the conference will be made accessible on the investor page of Rudolph Technologies' website at www.rudolphtech.com.



Giddyup!

▲ Julia Marra, age 6 enjoyed the carnival rides in Wilmington during the 4th of July celebration.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Author talk with Kate Clifford Larson

Upcoming Events

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Boston Business Journal In Your Job Search *RR
Monday, July 10, 10:00 am
Elizabeth Toner from the Boston Business Journal, the leading business publication covering regional business, will offer tips and suggestions on how to incorporate this valuable tool into your job search.

Writing Group *RR
Monday, July 10, 7 pm
If you love to write and seek feedback, then join our writing group. When registering, please provide your email address so you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Open to all genres and levels. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

How to Make a Board Game *RR
Tuesday, July 11, 7 pm
Do you have an idea for the next big Monopoly, Apples to Apples or Magic the Gathering game? Do you want to

understand the process of creating a board game and bringing it to market? Join Jeff Johnston, a local published game designer, who will teach you all the rules you'll need to know to get started. No experience required.

Digitize It *RR

Wednesday, July 12, 7 pm
Come to the library to learn how you can turn your VHS tapes into DVD, your cassettes into CDs, and your projector slides into digital pictures, so that you'll be able to enjoy them for years to come.

Author Talk —

Kate Clifford Larson *RR
Thursday, July 13, 7 pm
Kate Clifford Larson is the author of three critically acclaimed biographies: Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter (2015), a New York Times best seller; Bound for the Promised Land: Harriet Tubman, Portrait of an American Hero (2004), and The Assassin's Accomplice: Mary Suratt and the Plot to Kill Abraham Lincoln (2008). She has received the 2016 Mass Book Award in Non-fiction for Rosemary.

Painting with Acrylics Workshop (\$10 supply fee) *RR
Tuesday, July 18 and Thursday, July 20, 10 am-12 pm
New to working with acry-

lic paint or looking for a refresher course? This two-day workshop will provide an overview of working with acrylics while painting from direct observation. In addition to covering the techniques specific to acrylic paints, instruction will be provided on developing a strong composition, considering color theory, and establishing a personal style or aesthetic. All levels are welcome. Led by WHS Visual Arts teacher Jen Fidler. Please register at main desk for this program.

Kids & Teen Events

Ellis Island: A You Choose Interactive History Adventure *RR
Monday, July 10, 3 pm
We will imagine that we are among the millions of immigrants leaving our home in the early 1900s to move to the United States in search of a better life. We will read from the You Choose Interactive History Adventure and make group decisions that will determine our fate. The choices we make could lead to opportunity, to wealth, to poverty, or even to death. Grades 3-5

Puppet Showplace Theater presents Dr. Doohickey's Monster Machine *RR
Monday, July 10, 6:30 pm
Dr. Doohickey thinks that the world would be much

more exciting if people were a little more like monsters, don't you? Join the doctor and his assistant Reginald the Rabbit as they use music, machines and a little magic to bring funny monsters to life. Ages 4+

Build a Better World Preschool Storytime: Taking Care of Our World
Tuesday, July 11, 10 am
Come listen to books about ways to take care of our world and make a fun craft. Space is limited. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Ages 3-6

Fandemonium *RR
Tuesday, July 11, 2-4 pm
Celebrate all things fandoms with Jeopardy, a Peeps diorama contest, and Super-Fight! Grades 6-12

College Essay Bootcamp *RR
Tuesdays, July 11, August 1 & 8, 6:30-7:30 pm
Developing a powerful personal essay is a crucial part of the college application process. Yet, many seniors find it extremely challenging to communicate thoughts and experiences effectively. This Bootcamp offers tools and techniques that will reduce your stress and increase your confidence so you produce the strongest personal statement possible. Grades 6-12

Storytimes in the Sun: Yentile Farm
Wednesday, July 12, 10 am
Join us for a fun outdoor storytime at Yentile Farm!

All You Can Read Buffet *RR
Wednesday, July 12, 1-5 pm
It's time for one of the library most favorite traditions — a reading and eating marathon! Bring something comfortable to lounge upon

25 make Dean's List at University of NH

DURHAM, NH - The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2017 semester.

WILMINGTON
• Colin Doherty with High Honors
• Andrew Fonzi with Honors
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• Ryan Holloran with Honors
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Lifestyle



This photo, riders wait for their turn as another rider "throws down a trick" at the Rye Airfield.

▼ Below, one of the sections of the Rye Airfield indoor skate park. Riders wear helmets and pads as they drop into "verts" (vertical walls) in the half pipe. (Paige Impink photos)

Rollin' the half pipe at Rye Airfield Skate Park

By Paige Impink
News Correspondent

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Dude! The Rye Airfield Indoor Skate Park has been on our radar for a while. A 50,000 square foot building houses one of the premier ramp sports venues in the country.

Located at the old Rye, New Hampshire airfield, the park has been operating up on Route 1 since 2002, though we just became aware of it recently. Our crew brought all kinds of wheels to try out. Features such as bowls, half pipes, quarter pipes, ramps, rails, as well as box jumps and spines are all part of the park. I have no idea what those are but the kids assure me they are very cool.

Skateboards, scooters, inline skates and bikes are all allowed in the park. There are BMX riders, trick boarders, and youngsters all riding together in two three-hour sessions. It is relatively inexpensive for the

session and all equipment can be rented or brought yourself.

There is a good deal of respect for all levels of rider and kids take turns on the various features. For our visit we had to rent the elbow and knee pads, my son's bike tire popped so we rented a scooter, and all the kids brought their own helmets.

Obligatory rock music is blaring giving a fun X-games vibe to the venue. License plates from all New England states and New York were in the parking lot, and with many local parents dropping their kids off and yet another contingent there for overnight "ramp camp."

In fact, Dew Tour riders practice at the Airfield and people come from all over the country to practice for competitions at the park. There is no charge to just come and watch the riders.

A small concession area was available when we visited but people brought their own lunches, waters and snacks, as well. The space does

get warm so it makes sense to dress appropriately. A parent viewing area is located upstairs so that the whole park can be surveyed, though there were times I couldn't see the kids as they were on the other side of some gnarly walls.

The range of tricks some of the more experienced riders were performing were impressive and frankly scary to me. It is no surprise the waiver is five pages long, and if you bring a friend you cannot sign for them. I took my friend's kids and she had to stop at the bank and get her signature notarized on the waiver so I could take them. As an aside, this service is offered free by any bank for any documents you may have so be sure to take advantage of that for any document needs.

The park offers birthday parties, riding lessons, camps and enrichment programs, and for fun, you can check out some great riding videos on YouTube shot at the park.

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Two receive master's degrees from WPI

WORCESTER — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) began its 149th Commencement celebrations with the graduate students' ceremony on Thursday, May 11, awarding nearly 800 master's and doctoral degrees.

• **Jonathan Mirabito** of Tewksbury was awarded a master of science degree in fire protection engineering.

• **Todd Southard** of Tewksbury was awarded a master of science degree in mechanical engineering. President Laurie A. Leshin and Board of Trustees Chairman Jack T. Mollen presided over the ceremony, which included the awarding of an honorary doctor of science degree to Audrey Carlan '57, who received the first graduate degree awarded by WPI to a woman — 15 years before the first female undergraduates were awarded degrees.

"Today, as I look out at all of you, I am struck most by the amazing

potential for breaking new ground that I see here in front of me," said Leshin.

The keynote address was given by Deborah Wince-Smith, president and CEO of the U.S. Council on Competitiveness. Wince-Smith, a key leader in recharging the national debate on competitiveness, innovation, and resilience, also received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Likening the WPI students assembled to the "innovative, hopeful, future-oriented entrepreneurs and industrialists" of Worcester's past, Wince-Smith urged the graduates to use their skills and the "game-changing technologies" in fields such as data science, genetics, biotechnology, and computer science to change the world for the better. "Bestowed with the power of knowledge, you must now embrace the hard work every generation must undertake to improve the human condition."

Two receive bachelor's degrees from WPI

WORCESTER — On Saturday, May 13, on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) campus quadrangle, over 1,000 bachelor's degrees were awarded during the university's 149th commencement ceremony.

• **Brittney Pachucki** of Tewksbury was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering with distinction.

• **Arianna Smith** of Tewksbury was awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering with distinction.

This year's undergraduate address was given by Rodney Brooks, chairman and chief technology officer of Rethink Robotics. He urged them "to focus on three nouns: compassion, contribution, and community" as they chart their course through life, and to be open to the ability of others to enrich their lives in unexpected ways. He asked students to

always look for ways to contribute and to maintain their WPI community connections while also continually building new communities through their work and other interests. "Don't scrimp on community," he said.

During the ceremony, Brooks received an honorary doctor of science degree, and Donald Peterson '71, a longtime member and former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

WPI president Laurie Leshin, in her remarks to the class of 2017, congratulated the students for their accomplishments and for making the journey that "takes many twists and turns. Leshin concluded her remarks with a challenge to the students was to not only do well in their careers and for their families, but to do good throughout their lives.

Four graduate from MGH Institute of Health Professions

BOSTON — The following local residents received a degree from MGH Institute of Health Professions.

• **Kerri Stuart** of Tewksbury received a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

• **Julia Balboni** of Tewksbury received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

• **Nicole Dubou** of Tewksbury received a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

• **Caitlin Mahoney** of Tewksbury received a Master of Science in Nursing degree.

They were among the 557 students in the Class of 2017 who graduated from the Boston graduate school on May 6. The MGH Institute, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, has educated more than 7,200 health care professionals since its 1977 beginning.

MGH Institute of Health Professions is an innovative and interprofessional graduate school with post-baccalaureate, direct entry-level master's and doctor-

ate, and post-professional programs in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, physician assistant studies, speech-language pathology, health professions education, and a PhD in rehabilitation sciences. It is the only degree-granting affiliate of Partners HealthCare, New England's largest health provider.

The MGH Institute offers its more than 1,600 students unparalleled opportunities to learn and work alongside expert practitioners in a variety of hospital, clinical, community, and educational settings. The school is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Several programs are highly ranked by U.S. News & World Report.

For the past three years, the IHP has been named to the Honor Roll in The Chronicle of Higher Education's "Great College to Work For" annual survey, and has been named a Great College for seven consecutive years.



Tewksbury Police Log

Male busted for distributing class B drugs

Monday, June 26

5:14 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Salem Street for taillight out. Cedric Priovott, 35, of 4 Oak Crest Road in Hyde Park in Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended and motor vehicle lights violation.

Tuesday, June 27

9:41 a.m. - Two suspicious parties were in the parking lot at Market Basket. The parties kept going in and out of the store and they were spoken to; the parties were leaving the area.

10:48 a.m. - Caller reported vehicle off the road at Whipple Road and Pleasant Street. Robert Sullivan, 25, of 58 Arnold Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI drugs and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

11:35 a.m. - Dracut reported male party found the suspect in larceny at Atamian Volkswagen. Kyle Lima, 18, of 22 Quail Dr. in Dracut, was arrested and charged with larceny from building wallet with credit cards and

larceny of credit card.

Wednesday, June 28

6:37 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Chandler Street for suspended. Francisco OFray, 26, of 16 Kempton Cir. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended.

7:29 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Fairfield Inn for inspection sticker. Wilfredo Gonzalez-Vargas, 36, of 22 Bower St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended and no inspection/ sticker.

11:15 a.m. - Malicious damage occurred to the caller's business at Dandi Lyons. Someone overnight threw eggs at the building. Police filed a report.

2:25 p.m. - A woman called the station reporting there was a coyote and her cubs on her front lawn during the day at Debra Drive. Police and AC-1 sent.

8:12 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male party asked to come into their res-

idence to charge his phone at Kendall Road. Police sent, but he was gone on arrival.

Thursday, June 29

2:18 p.m. - Call for an unwanted party at the gas station at Center Mobil. Joao Goncalves, 53, of 68 Nesmith St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

3:07 p.m. - Animal Control out at Pinewold Avenue spoke with the party about a past dog bite. Animal Control filed a report after speaking to all the parties involved.

Friday, June 30

1:37 a.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle for various violations at Livingston Street and Eagle Drive. Bennett Davies, 25, of 859 Lakeview Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with suspended regulations.

7:08 a.m. - At Algonquin Drive, a 911 caller reported two fisher cats were inside her house. Police responded and there were no fisher cats, but the Animal Control

might need to check out her house. Officer filed a report.

8:23 a.m. - Police sent to Algonquin Drive to assist with an animal issue. The Board of Health was notified to assist and the party was leaving the residence to stay with her son. Officer filed a supplemental report.

12:22 p.m. - Police stopped a motor vehicle for suspicious activity at Shawsheen Street and Barry Drive. Paul Baez-Robles, 37, of 522 S Union St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with forge/misuse RMV document, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, false impersonation and identification fraud, possess to distribute class B drugs, and arrestee furnish false name/social security number.

6:47 p.m. - Amanda McLean, 25, of 812 Merrimack St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for larceny over \$250 and shoplifting by asportation.

11:52 p.m. - Officer returned to the Police Headquarter with one under arrest. Kyle Sanville, 23, of 620 Woburn St. in Wilmington, was arrested

and charged with a warrant for parole violation warrant.

Saturday, July 1

11:56 a.m. - A couple from Frasier Lane came to the station reported someone used their checking account. Police at the station spoke with the couple and filed a report.

1:14 p.m. - Police off at Cemetery on East Street for a vehicle with no insurance. James Mwangi, 24, of 716 Chelmsford St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for suspended license and operating motor vehicle with registration suspended.

1:21 p.m. - A construction truck at Brown Street had a male party inside the manhole. Police sent and they checked the area and the length of Brown Street, but he was gone on arrival.

Sunday, July 2

1:26 a.m. - A neighbor reported a loud party at Ellington Road. Police spoke with intoxicated male party walking nearby and the party was picked up by his mother. Officer spoke with the people at the party and instructed them to quiet down and end the party for the night.

6:51 a.m. - Police out to serve male party at Motel 6. Philip Collins, 32, of 72 1st Ave. in North Tonnawanda

New York, was arrested and charged with a warrant for operating motor vehicle with suspended license.

3:34 p.m. - Police sent to check on two females arguing about an animal in a vehicle at Market Basket. The vehicle was described as Red Chevy Cruze parked in row 2A and was running with the air conditioner on. The police reported the dog was fine.

9:28 p.m. - A 911 call reported a female as down at Briana Lee Circle. Denise Milinazzo, 34, of 52 Huntton Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with dangerous weapon.

11 p.m. - A dark colored pick up parked on the right of Mobil Stadium Plaza, occupied with three or four males approaching people asking for money. They approached a young female who was getting gas and was very upset. William King, 33, of 32 Forest St. in Wilton, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a warrant docket.

The Wilmington police log was unavailable this week

Two make President's List at Husson University

BANGOR, ME — Husson University is pleased to share their Spring 2017 President's List. Students who earn President's List honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.80 to 4.0 during the period.

Here is a list of students who earned President's List honors during the Spring 2017 semester:

• **Delaney Chisholm** of Tewksbury is a first-year student who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in international business program.

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Selectmen discuss possible need for more affordable housing by 2020

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units, but the number is projected to drop below 10 percent in 2020.

The total number of housing units is calculated every 10 years when the census is taken, and Wilmington's total number is projected to increase from the 7,788 from 2010 to 8,106 which is the projected number for 2020. Wilmington will also be losing 54 affordable units, these units which were built and restricted as affordable units for just the first 15 years will no longer be restricted and cannot be renewed.

"What I calculate for what we would need, the number of units to get back to the 10 percent, is a range of between 50 and 70 units," said Gingrich. "We would need to replace what we're losing with those 54 units falling off of the numbers, falling off of the inventory."

The estimated total number of housing units of 8,106 for 2020 was calculated by adding the 198 units that have been created since 2010 so far with an estimated 30 per year between 2017 and 2020 (120 total) to the 2010 number of 7,788. The 30 units per year is based on the fact that since 2010 Wilmington has averaged 28 new units per year (2010 saw 32, 2011 saw 29, 2012 saw 15, 2013 saw 17, 2014 saw 17, 2015 saw 71, and 2016 saw 17).

Based on the numbers seen since 2010, Selectman Kevin Caira noted that the average of 30 may be high for the number of new units per year. "The number, I think per-

sonally, is a little inflated. I know you take an average of it all and that's probably the best way to do it, but I think you're a little high just based off of 2012, '13, '14, and '16 at only 17 new units. 2015 seems to be an anomaly that went up to 71," said Caira. "I know the 71 is an actual number, but you're projecting out what it might be in the future, from '17 to '20, 120 units, 30 a year, and that may be a little high considering four out of the five last years it was only 17."

Selectman Gregory Bendel asked if the numbers for the first half of 2017 could be looked at to get a better idea of where the town is at.

"I think it would be helpful if we could find out, just to see where we're at half way through the year. Are we on pace for a year like 2015 or are we on pace for a year like 2012 or 2016? That's certainly something I think would be valuable to know," he said.

"I just want to go on record and say that I recognize that there is a concern by a great many people in our population about traffic and about the populations in the schools, and those are all appropriate concerns. I'm a resident here, too, so I have those same concerns. The challenge that is thrust upon us by the state and Chapter 40B is that we have to maintain 10 percent or more of our housing stock as affordable, and so we have to wrestle with that rule, that law," said Selectmen Chair Michael Champoux.

He continued on to say, "I

would rather see a new development come into town that admittedly will add more congestion and traffic, in hopefully a nominal amount, but I would rather see that happen in a way that's on our terms and in a place that we want it to be, where we don't hate it, that is consistent with the fabric and the look and the feel of our community, as opposed to having a development shoved down our throats that we don't really have any say over."

"This meeting was intended to provide information that over the course of time, whether it's over the next three months or six months, will get us to a place where we can get some direction from the board as to how you want to approach this issue. Again, I'm not asking the board to take a vote tonight, because I understand there's more information to be gathered," said Town Manager Jeffrey Hull after selectmen Bendel and McCoy both noted that they would need more information before taking any sort of vote on the matter of what to do moving forward.

Champoux then agreed with Caira's earlier statement saying that 30 new units per year between now and 2020 sounds like a lot.

"I personally feel like this using of 30 units per year for this and the next three years, and I appreciate you're trying to be conservative and sort of taking a worst case scenario and creating a buffer, but I just don't know if that's a reliable figure. Because the range is so wide between 17 and 71, that it's

hard for me to wrap my brain around picking 30 even though I understand it's the average," he said.

Also during the discussion, the rumor about hundreds of apartments coming to the old Xpedx site at 613 Main St. was addressed.

"I haven't heard or seen any proposals for that site. The site is currently zoned industrial, so any sort of housing development there would have to go to a Town Meeting for a rezoning vote," said Gingrich.

She also noted that, "as a vacant site, someone is probably looking at it."

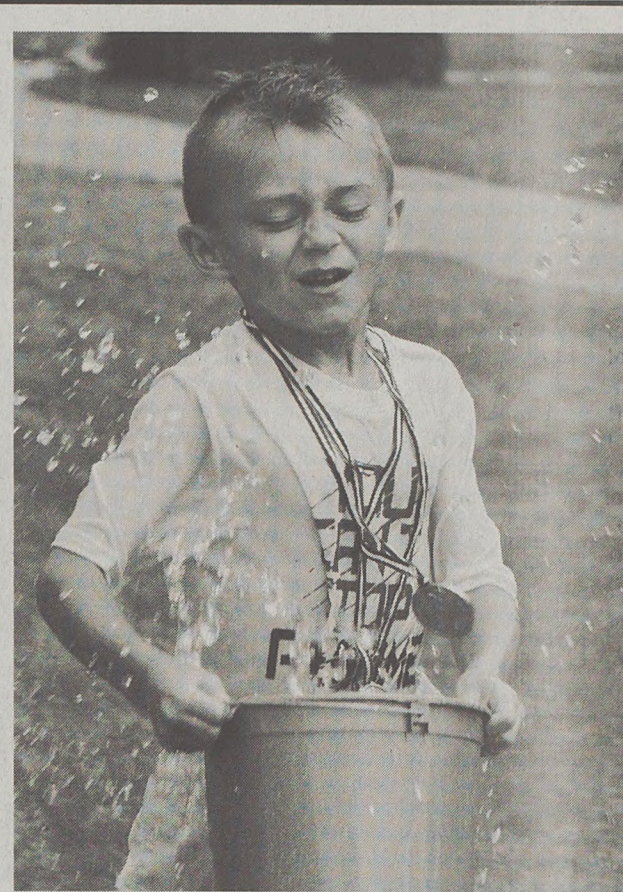
Selectman Michael McCoy, who had originally mentioned the rumor at this year's Town Meeting, reiterated that the rumor is out there.

Resident Kim Peterson, who lives behind 613 Main St., spoke about the rumor at the meeting.

"There is a large opposition to any development of that area... The fear is that 613 Main St. is going to become hundreds and hundreds of apartments," she said.

"There is a rumor, and I'm sure you've all heard it, that there is a developer who has already set his sights on that and people are afraid that this is going to be a backyard deal... We have petitions ready, but we are really hoping that that is not the case."

The selectmen are unanimously opposed to any large housing development going onto the site, and they would advocate that the land remain as zoned for industry.



Cool runnings

Nico McCollem, age 6 ran the bucket brigade relay during the Fun on the Fourth in Wilmington.

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School Committee continues search for supt.

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that because she has a family member working in the district she can only go so far in the search process.

"I think that we definitely need to go with a firm," said member Jenn Bryson. She also pointed out that there are both good and bad points to hiring a search firm.

"I think it's good in some ways but can also be a little bit dangerous in other ways: they're headhunters essentially, pulling people in, so it doesn't give the same authenticity of doing it ourselves."

"If the firm is reputable, as I assume they would be, they would find candidates that we would not necessarily find," said Bjork. "I'm of the mind that we should definitely employ a full-service agency."

What was devised for a timeline so far is beginning with finding a search firm as early as possible; the hope is to do it during the summer and have it finalized by September. After that data will be collected through surveys for parents, teachers, administrators, stakeholders, etc. which will take place in the fall. Next steps would depend on the search firm selected.

A Selection Committee may also be formed. During the superintendent search four years ago there was a Selection Committee of 13 members.

"13 is a large number, but we had a lot of stakeholders, and we still do," said member MJ Byrnes.

Committee member Manny Mulas noted that a Selection Committee is not something that has to be done, but something that they chose to do at the time.

People who were mentioned as being possible stakeholders to be added to a Selection Committee are teachers, parents, central office staff, administrators, a selectman, and possibly a School Committee member.

Even with a Selection Committee to help, the ultimate decision comes down to the School Committee.

Another point of discussion at the meeting was qualities and experiences that would be ideal in a candidate for superintendent.

"I think leadership is a

given, strong leadership. Education also plays a big role; it's not so much, to me, to see that someone has time in the classroom, I would like for the next leader to be impassioned by teaching still. It's not just classroom experience, but that passion for learning, passion for mentoring, passion for teaching that I would like to see in the next candidate," said Byrnes.

"I think it's really important that the superintendent is not threatened by the teaching staff. What I'm thinking is the person needs to not have an ego, but a sense of leadership, which to me is that you know when you're sitting in the room with that person, right away you can tell that the person has something that has people follow the person and want to do things for the person," said Kane.

"You can see in all of our lives that if your boss is really decent to you and good, you do things that you don't have to do, you do the extra, because you want to do it and you don't let that overcome what you do with the kids."

Kane said Wilmington is fortunate to have dedicated teachers who work hard even without all the tools.

"We really need a superintendent," he added, "who is going to be encouraging of the staff, watching where they're going and helping them get there. I think teachers really respond to good leadership and it's important that we have that."

Kane also mentioned that they should be trustworthy and that it is important to see what their interests are through what they've done for professional development. They should hire good staff and encourage them to push forward, and they should be able to forge good relationships with the town.

Bryson listed qualities that focus on equity and inclusion, commitment to serving all students, experience and excellence in teaching, experience and demonstrated excellence as a school leader and developer of leaders, a demonstrated ability to develop systems and frameworks to support continuing growth and learning attuned to the needs of the district, demonstrated excellence initiating district wide professional

development, deep expertise in curriculum instruction, knowledge and support of social and emotional development, demonstrated excellence at building strong family and school partnerships, familiarity and attunement to DESI initiatives, deep knowledge of next generation MCAS and other assessments, evidence of experience forging relationships with school faculty leaders, and confidence with technology.

"For me it's about having a passion for the job, something like Joanne (Benton) had. She had a passion for the job, she loved the job, and she loved the community. To find someone like that, that's what I think we should strive for," said committee member Thomas Talbot.

"I just have one thing to add — I didn't feel this way before, but I feel this way now — I think this person should have some experience in the classroom. I think at some point they should have been an educator whether it's early in the career or recent, I just think it's one of the really important things, as well as some administrative experience. I think we need a leader, someone with strong experience in and out of the classroom," said Mulas.

"I would echo everything that has been said. One thing I would be looking for is experience in the role, somebody who has been a superintendent already," said Bjork. "(I want) someone who is experienced, who will foster a collaborative culture, and someone who not only taught in a classroom but was really, demonstratively good at it and rose up because they wanted to rise up, not because they didn't like to teach. Also, somebody who has demonstrated that they make good hires."

The audience also had some ideas of what they would want in a superintendent: someone who taught in the past and understands what teachers do and listens to what teachers need, someone who can implement policies and establish the kind of leadership that makes this a district that teachers want to come to and that the teachers the town has want to stay in because they are supported

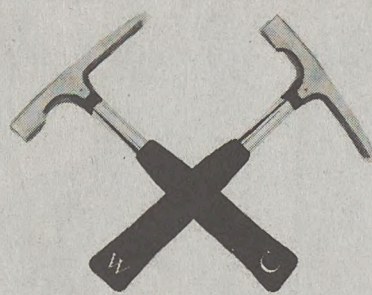
and have professional development, someone with a passion who would want to stay for a while, someone who will collaborate and forge good relationships, and someone who has compassion.



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Chilling on the Fourth

Hannah and Jenn Bryson enjoyed a day on Wilmington Common during the annual Fun on the Fourth.

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Senior program applauded

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instead of just giving it a one shot informational and making it a one or two hour thing and that's it, we felt that wouldn't be enough, so what we decided to do was make it a six month program — it went from January to June," explained Marciello. "Each month was a certain discussion whether it be smoke detectors, whether it be about electric heaters, it was a number of things. We also had guest speakers, someone talking about Lifeline, and another person talking about how important it is to have safety equipment."

At the end of the program, each participant received a certificate of completion. 33 seniors participated in the program. Both Town Manager Jeffrey Hull and the National Fire Protection Association's Karen Berard-Reed, who oversees the Remembering When Program, were present.

"The elders got to really share with Karen exactly how this program affected them and made them more self aware of fall and fire," said Marciello. "When you talk about fall prevention, people do not like to discuss that at all, so incorporating it with fire which isn't always something they think they know a lot, so as time goes on they realize that they really did learn quite a bit from the program."

Laura Pickett, Case Manager at the Senior Center, also played a role in the program.

"We also go into their homes and do home safety inspections," said Cavanaugh. "Laura does a lot of that for us because she's in their homes all the time, she's the Case Manager. Myself and Terri do go in, we install smoke and CO detectors for them and we do the safety inspection, if you will, at that same time."

We give them pointers on what we think they could do to make it a little bit safer for them to stay in their homes as long as possible."

"And I think that was the key, just as Bill said, staying in your homes as long as possible," added Marciello. "I think people get really concerned when Bill and I go in their homes that we are going to question that this isn't a safe home, you really need to leave your home type of thing. Part of this program is to say no, this is just information that we really want you to have to be safe in your home, to be able to stay in your home, and I think people really got that loud and clear that we weren't there to say 'you're doing this wrong' or 'you're doing that wrong', this is just sharing information to make this a safer environment for them in their homes."

As part of the program, for a year Cavanaugh and Marciello have to keep track of the number of falls the program is preventing as opposed to what the numbers were before.

"When we went to San Antonio, we had to come with some information, where we're at number wise for falls, for fires with seniors with injuries from such, and now as we go on and get into December, we have to do our final, we have to give that number and show a reduction," explained Cavanaugh.

The program will have a second class beginning in September, and they look to continue in the future with two sections a year, a fall/winter semester and a spring/summer semester.

After hearing about the program each member of the board and the Town Manager thanked Marciello and Cavanaugh for their efforts.

"Thank you for the collaboration, I love to see interde-

partmental collaborations in this way, really for the benefit of this population, so thank you for bringing it to our attention," said Selectmen Chair Michael Champoux.

"Terri, I'll start with you, thanks for your efforts here, this is just another example of how you go above and beyond for our really unique offerings for our seniors," said Selectman Gregory Bendel. "And to the Lieutenant, thank you for what you've done here and I appreciate what you do, not only here for the seniors, but for our students as well, and for helping keeping Wilmington safe. I really appreciate everything you do."

"It sounds like a great program, very positive for the seniors of the town," said Selectman Kevin Caira.

"It's money that's well spent and it's definitely paying off in dividends, and it's educational and you're helping folks, plain and simple, that's what it's all about. You can't speak any louder than that, in a positive way, and I appreciate what you both do to make that happen. It really means a lot to folks, and loved ones that their folks participate in this, it means something. Thank you," said Selectman Michael McCoy.

"To both of you, thank you. Terri, my mother-in-law Marilyn speaks very highly of you, so in my eyes that's awesome; I love the programs you bring to the senior center. And to Lieutenant Cavanaugh, like Mr. Bendel said, thank you for helping our seniors and our young students. I really appreciate what you both bring to this great community. Thank you," said Selectman Ed Loud.

"I think you've got two great folks here and that the collaboration was incredible, clearly they're invested in what they do," said Town Manager Jeffrey Hull.



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Scott Miller of the Americans SAFE at second base.

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Americans Down Nationals in 16-8 Slugfest

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TEWKSBURY — The eleven-year-old all-stars of the Tewksbury American League took a 16-8 victory against their peers on the National League side last Wednesday at Poulin Field in a game where both sides hitting prowess was on full display throughout the contest.

The bats on both sides were hitting everything in the first two innings in particular. The Nationals took a quick first inning lead when Timmy Bradley singled to

center, followed by an Adam Ellegood walk. Kodie Legrand started off the scoring with a single to right-center drawing first blood in the 24-combined run affair. Justin Magee and Andrew Whynt followed Legrand's formula with each hitting a single and driving a run in giving the Nationals a 3-0 lead.

With the Americans already down 3-0 in the bottom of the first, George DeGregorio hit a deep single off the outfield fence, followed by singles to right field from Anthony Burgess and Scott Miller, with Miller's single

driving DeGregorio and Burgess in to score. Miller and Derek Nazzaro also scored in the inning giving the Americans the 4-3 lead after just one inning of play.

The Nationals fired back in the top of the second. Matt Tramonte, Cameron Areias, Braydon Aylward, and Adam Ellegood started the inning off with getting on base and eventually coming around to score to give the Nationals a 7-4 lead.

The Americans, however, wasted no time getting those four runs back. After singles from Billy Burris and George

DeGregorio, Anthony Burgess hit a booming home run, tying up the game 7-7 in the second inning. The Americans wanted to get out of the inning with the lead, and Daniel Sullivan helped that cause when he hit a double to left field. Two batters later, Zach Hayes hit a single to left resulting in bringing Sullivan home for the score and the 8-7 lead going into the third inning.

The Nationals only scored one more run for the game after that in the fifth inning when Drew Nestor drove in Justin Magee. Coach Dave Forgione said that this was an ugly loss but he's optimistic for the future games for his National League All-Stars.

"Hopefully there's enough time to turn it around," Forgione said. "We're going to have to play a lot cleaner and field the ball a lot better than we did tonight. If we clean it up for the rest of the tournament we'll be ok."

The Americans were far from done with their scoring. With one out in the top



what he saw from Burgess.

"[He] played terrific at first base. Daniel (Sullivan) made a great play at short and threw a skipper to Burgess and he caught it," Sullivan said.

That wasn't the only play that Sullivan wanted to talk about. The acrobatic catch Burgess made also was on Sullivan's highlight reel.

"The Nationals hit a little ball out front. Zach (Hayes) fielded it and threw it on a bounce but Anthony (Burgess) was right there and caught it on a knee to make a terrific scoop play. Without those play differently. Those plays kept us in the game and kept us going."

Americans pitcher Zach Hayes started off a little rocky on the mound but he settled in after the second inning. Sullivan doesn't fault Hayes for the seven runs in the first two innings.

"Some of it was the defense. We didn't make the plays for him," Sullivan said. "(The Nationals) hit balls just over our infielders' heads, which I

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Astros fall to Lynnfield in Diamond League finals

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WILMINGTON - The No. 3 seed Wilmington Astros lost a hard fought battle in the Middlesex Big Diamond League Championship last Thursday at the Wilmington Middle School to the No. 4 seed Lynnfield Grey by a score of 9-1 in a game that was much closer than the final score would indicate.

It was a close for most of the game with defense and pitching on both sides quieting the bats. Drew Gallucci, Derek Gallucci, Nate Packer, and Ashton Lowell pitched well for Wilmington in the tough loss, while for the second game in a row, center fielder Nate Packer made a great play in center field catching a deep fly ball, then throwing to first base to the runner out for the assist resulting in a double play.

With pitchers from both sides limiting the opposition, Wilmington trailed only 2-1 entering the sixth inning, but that was where Lynnfield exploded for seven runs and ended up battling around their lineup to take an 8-1 lead.

Wilmington's lone run came from Jimmy McCaron-scoring in the bottom of the fourth on a passed ball. The Astros only re-

corded five hits to Lynnfield's 15. That just wasn't enough in this championship game. Wilmington coach Dan Ardito felt like the team's long layoff since their last game, a win over North Reading seven days prior to the Lynnfield game, may have been a factor.

"I was hoping after that double play it would jumpstart us," Ardito said. "It seemed like the summer vacation got to our guys a little bit. We had a little bit of an extended break. It seemed like we didn't have energy right from the get-go."

The Astros played six innings of good baseball but it came down to just one bad inning according to Ardito.

"Lynnfield's pitching was solid," Ardito said. "They didn't give us any openings because then threw strikes, made plays, and we just couldn't string anything together."

Even though they lost the championship, the Astros had a great season with every player putting in great work.

"We had contributions from everyone," Ardito said. "Our pitching and defense was huge. Drew and Derek Gallucci were important to us, hitting wise, as far as generating

runs. Usually if we got them on base we would score runs. Now is the time of year when baseball is the most fun so I think most of these kids are going to be back for summer ball. I was hoping things would have been different tonight but we lost to a team that was solid."

Ardito said that his Astros team didn't have a lot of depth at the plate. They would find ways to get on base but in this game they were done in by the lack of the big hit.

"We didn't have a lot of power offensively so we had to play good defense and throw strikes. For the most part it worked, but like I said, we had that one bad inning and that was in the sixth," Ardito said. "After five innings of the score being 2-1 we were feeling pretty good because the top of the order would be coming up next for us, but Lynnfield scored seven runs and we only had two more innings to score eight for a chance to keep the game going."

"Overall the season was a lot of fun. Now it is on to summer."

Brendan Ardito, Ryan Santini, AJ Lavigne, Sam Cedrone, and Kyle Breen also played well and put forth great efforts in last Thursday's game.

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12-Year Old All-Stars win walk off thriller over Woburn

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WOBURN - The 12-year-old All-Stars from Wilmington played in their first game last Friday against Woburn at Weafer Park, and came away with a thrilling 7-6 come from behind win on the strength of a game-winning RBI double from Dom Gabardi in the bottom of the sixth scoring Jacob Roque and Matt Ardito.

Roque had a big game right from the start for Wilmington, starting the game with a leadoff double and coming around to score off a Gabardi single. After a one-two-three first inning from pitcher Dom Gabardi, Woburn exploded for five runs in the second to take a 5-1 lead.

Matt Vinal replaced Gabardi during the second inning, but after Woburn got another run in the third inning, things were looking bleak for Wilmington.

"I wanted Dom to start Sunday when we play Stoneham so my plan was to have him throw 35 pitches today just to get him loose," Ardito said. "Woburn is a strong team. They were hitting the ball well and they were making plays."

The Wildcats only got one hit in the next three innings, but then lightning struck in the fifth inning for the "Woo Woo Wildcats" which was a chant the players would yell throughout the game.

Dan Passerini led the comeback with a single, followed by Roque single. Ardito and Gabardi got on base next bringing Passerini and Roque home to make the score 6-3 Woburn. Moments later, Ardito came around to

score chipping at the score, and cutting the margin to 6-4. Patrick Stokes then had an RBI groundout, driving in Gabardi scoring to bring his team within 6-5 heading to the last inning.

The Wildcats used every manner possible to get on base in the fifth inning, including getting hit by the pitch. Marcello Misuraca got hit in the back and Michael Daniels was using his head by getting hit on the top of his helmet.

Woburn didn't score in the top of the sixth, so all Wilmington needed heading into the bottom of the sixth was one run to tie, but they were going for two and the win. After Dan Passerini led off the inning with a walk, Owen White replaced him as a pinch runner. Jacob Roque came up next and hit a single, and Matt Ardito then walked, loading the bases with nobody out, with Wilmington trailing 6-5.

Dom Gabardi came to the plate and he responded to the pressure of the big moment, breaking the hearts of the Woburn natives when he shot a dagger to right-center scoring White and Roque.

Wilmington coach Dan Ardito was impressed with the way his team fought back after the rough start.

"Our guys seemed a little dejected after the first inning when we had the bases loaded and didn't score. We hit the ball hard but (Woburn) was making plays," Ardito said. "Coach Steve (Gabardi) was telling the kids to keep grinding at it and to 'believe.' Scoring the four runs in the fifth inning really shifted some of the momentum."



Above, Wilmington's Dominic Gabardi jumps to avoid a collision and/or tag by the Woburn player.

"The thought of being the home team is that you get last at-bats. That puts pressure on the defense," Ardito said. "Dom did a great job with the hit in the bottom of the sixth. He has a real smooth swing and hits the ball hard. I can't say enough about Matt Vinal coming in and pitching great in 4 1/3 innings."

Johnny Rhino and Dillon Bloom also played fantastic in Wilmington's epic come-from-behind win.



Wilmington catcher Marcello Misuraca looks to see what the call is during the game against Woburn.



Wilmington first baseman Dominic Gabardi makes the reach over the fence for the OUT against Woburn. (Photos By JoeBrownPhotos.com)

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In last week's Tewksbury Under 19 girls' soccer team write-up, Brittany Malfa's name was inadvertently left off as a striker on the team who played well throughout the entire MTOC.

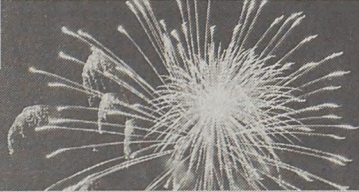
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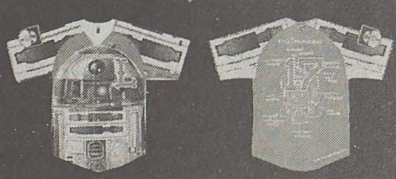
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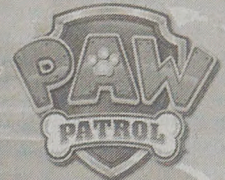
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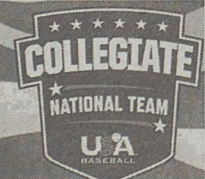
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The Tewksbury Youth Soccer U-10 Goal Getters recently competed in the Mass Cup Tournament in Tewksbury. Seated, from left are Brianna Torres, Paige Crowley, Meghan Indingaro, Emily Picher and Jayme Martin. Standing from left are Coach Russ Shpritzer, Claudia Melo, Kendra Minghella, Maya Paquette, Erin Langone, Allison Shpritzer, Krissi Macdonald, Riley Stevenson, Paige Insogna and Coach Steven Paquette.

U-10 Goal Getters compete at Mass Cup Tournament

On June 24 and 25 at Frasca Field, the Tewksbury Goal Getters, a Girls U-10 squad, was among many teams to take the field at the Mass Cup, the annual soccer event hosted by the Tewksbury Youth Soccer League,

which attracts teams from all over the state of Massachusetts and beyond.

The Goal Getters played four competitive games, all ending in ties (0-0, 0-0, 1-1, 1-1). The goalies and defense played great, allowing

only two goals for the whole tournament. Paige Crowley, Krissi Macdonald and Brianna Torres held down the fort in goal, while Erin Langone, Claudia Melo, Macdonald and Torres anchored the defense.

Paige Insogna, Meghan Indingaro, Riley Stevenson, Kendra Minghella and Paige Crowley kept the pressure on the other teams on offense. The versatile trio of Jayme Martin, Maya Paquette and Emily Picher played every

position on the field, helping to both spark the offense and support the defense. Allison Shpritzer, who unfortunately broke her arm two days before the tournament, was on the bench cheering on her team all day.

Youth Football Board of Directors approve a concussion protocol

This off-season, Tewksbury Youth Football has added its first official safety office to the board as Carmen Zullo hung up the coaching clipboard for now and has jumped right into the safety officer position. At last Wednesday night's board meeting, the board approved a concussion protocol.

TYF makes safety its number one priority, kids safety is first and foremost. In addition to the protocol, all head coaches will be required to meet with Carmen and get themselves certified on the protocol and approach, no head coach will be allowed on the field without.

During the beginning of the season, Carmen will work with the coaches on specific drills that are acceptable and eliminate drills that create a bad situation and opens a child up to a potential concussion.

In conjunction, TYF has spent another \$6K on 30 additional helmets with the latest and greatest padding inside the helmet to help reduce the risk of a concussion. Over the last four years, the league has spent \$30K on new helmets and have a made a commitment as a board to continue to invest in the best helmets available for youth football.

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Tewksbury All-Stars have busy week on the diamond

By JOE QUILTY
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

National 11-Year Old All-Stars pick up big win

NORTH ANDOVER — The Tewksbury 11-Year-Old Na-

tional League All-Star team faced off against the North Andover Americans last Thursday and came with a 7-4 come from behind victory at Carl Thomas Field.

Tewksbury scored four runs in the sixth inning to turn a 4-3 deficit into a 7-4 lead. Drew Nestor pitched a complete game striking out nine and also hit a three-run home run to power the offense in the early going.

In the decisive sixth inning, Andrew Whynot got the rally started by lining a single to right field, which resulted in Matt Tramonte scoring to tie the game at 4-4. Adam Ellegood then lifted a sacrifice fly to give Tewksbury the lead 5-4.

With the bases loaded, Braydon Alyward hit a clutch two out single, scoring Justin Magee and Richie Bongiorno to give Tewksbury a 7-4 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth. Tewksbury set North Andover down in order in the bottom of the sixth to nail down the win.

A strong Tewksbury defensive performance was led by Dave Forgione and Timmy Bradley. Kodie Legrand and Cameron Aerias contributed additional big hits, while Kenny Ryder also had a strong performance.

Coach Dave Forgione was impressed with the way his defense stepped up in the victory.

"After struggling defensively the first two games of the tournament, the kids played an unbelievably clean game," Forgione said. "I couldn't be prouder of the way they responded tonight. This was a total team win, every single kid on the roster made a contribution."

Also contributing to the win was Timmy Bradley, Justin

Magee, and Drew Nestor.

American 10-Year Old All-Stars fall to North Andover

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury American ten-year-old All-Stars hosted the North Andover Nationals in a 19-6 loss last Thursday. Tewksbury lost lead early, as North Andover National scored on a groundout and a single in the first inning, and were unable recover.

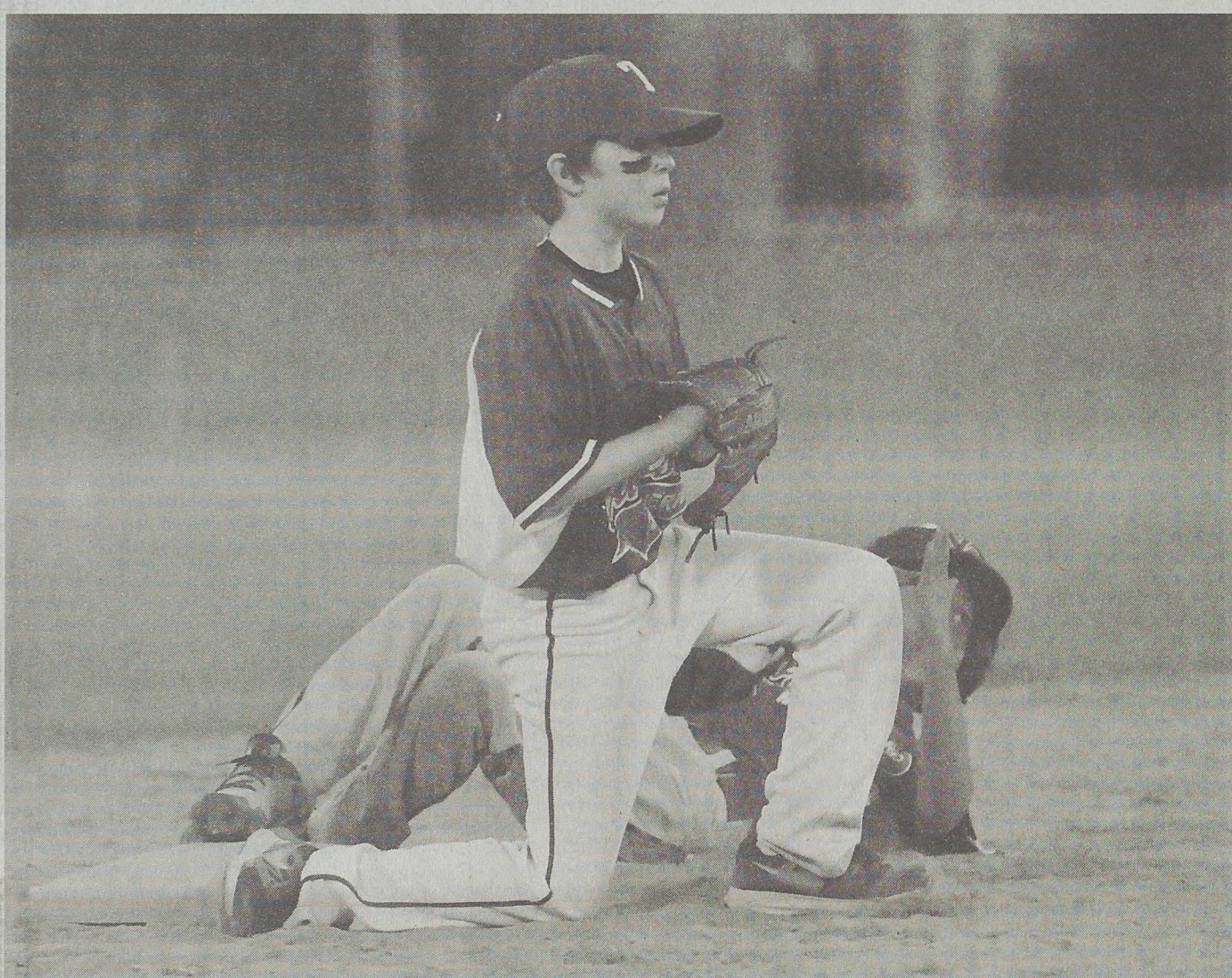
Tewksbury collected five hits while North Andover National had 17 in the high-scoring affair.

Three of the runs Tewksbury scored came in the second inning when they scored on an error, a single, by Jackson Feudo, and a triple by Nick Burgess, but the fifth inning was big for North Andover with five runs coming in to score as they began to take control of the game.

Zachary Russo started for Tewksbury tossing two innings while striking out two batters and giving up four hits. Russo, Jackson Feudo, Cameron Thompson, and Nick Burgess each drove in one run for Tewksbury.

"I think the team struggled on the field tonight to make clean plays," said Coach Richard Russo. "We had a couple of opportunities where we gave North Andover extra bases and when you do that several times in a game you allow your opponent to put up 19 runs. North Andover hit the ball well and unfortunately we struggled to convert them to outs."

Also putting forth good efforts for Tewksbury were Jackson Goldman, Danny Holmes, Michael Colameta, Cammeron Guedner, Jason



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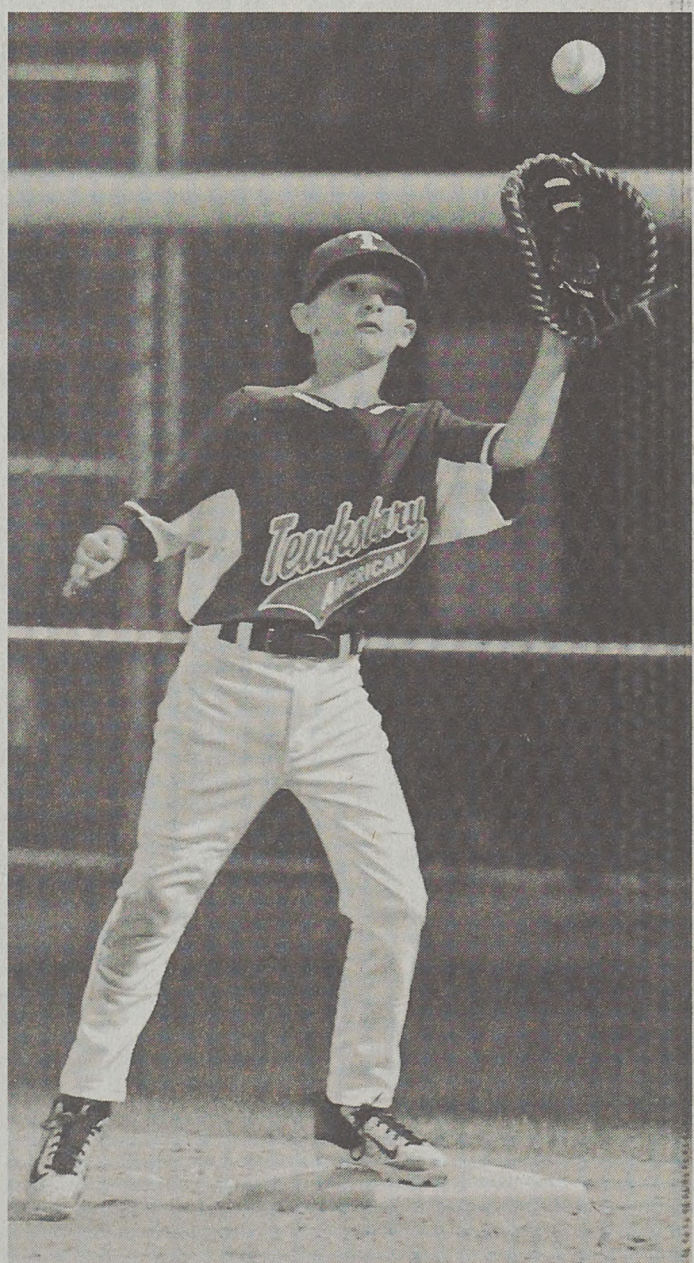
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This page, clockwise from top left:

Tewksbury Americans pitcher Danny Holmes working from the mound.

Tewksbury's Jackson Feudo makes the catch for the out at first base.

Tewksbury Americans' Nick Burgess holds the North Andover player on second base.

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Mitchell, Jayden Perez, and Nathan Galantis.

National 10-Year Olds get clutch win, remain undefeated

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury National ten-year-old All-Stars improved to 2-0 in the District Tournament with an impressive 3-1 victory over North Andover American at Sullivan Field last Thursday night. Joey Barletta threw 5 2/3 innings of one run baseball for Tewksbury to earn the win, striking out six while adding three hits of his own on the offensive side to lead the National squad.

North Andover's only run came in the first inning when they scored on a single and a groundout, but Barletta allowed nothing further, pitching into the sixth inning and

recording the first two outs before Vincent Ciancio came in to lock down the save.

Tewksbury played clean defensive baseball throughout the contest, led by Tyler Bourgea at second base making multiple impressive plays. Will Holloway added a pair of hits, including a key third-inning double that set up an RBI single by Barletta to break a scoreless tie. Ciancio roped a big double in the fourth inning and scored on an RBI single by Bourgea to round out the Tewksbury scoring. Anthony DiFranco provided solid defense at first base and collected a key RBI for the victors.

Also putting forth solid efforts in the win were Jason Lavoie, Cam Kingston, Robbie Welch, Jonny Sullivan, Jack Rattey, and Gavin Russell.

North Andover National scored on a groundout and a single in the first.



This page, clockwise from top right:

Tewksbury's Joey Barletta takes a cut — this one was a single.

Tewksbury's second baseman Tyler Bourgea seemed to be the target of the opposing batters — making several nice ground ball plays for outs.

Tewksbury's Vincent Ciancio is SAFE at third during the game against North Andover.

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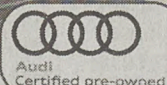
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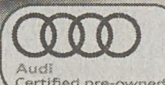
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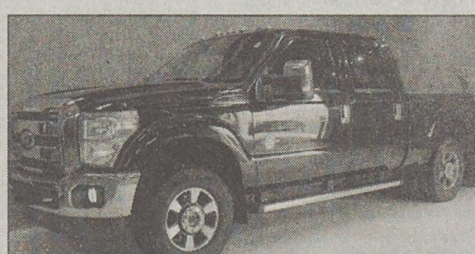


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You can help by: making an online donation at: www.onemissionbuzzoff.org/chrome-domes; By Joining Our Team: pledge to shave your head, get friends and family to sponsor you and help the team reach its \$3,000 goal (Already bald? You can shave your beard instead. Can't shave? Cut and donate eight inches of hair instead.); You can also come to the fundraiser and enter into the awesome raffle prizes, do arts and crafts, eat snacks and watch the team go bald.

All donations over \$25 are tax deductible. All online dona-

tions are safe and secure. Cash donations are only accepted at the event. Checks must be made out to: One Mission.

Also, One Mission will be hosting a Corn Hole Tournament for a second fundraiser with all proceeds again going to the fight for kids with cancer. The tournament will be held on August 19th at 1 pm (bring your own partner) at the Lowell Bunting Club, located at 449 Boylston Street, Lowell. Registration cost is \$25 and \$35 the day of the event. There will be food, drinks, music, raffles, a bouncy house and much more. Volunteers are needed.

If you have any questions or to sign up, text or email Bryan & Stephanie at 978-375-8398/4thecause.com@gmail.com.

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11-Year Old All-Stars ousted by Reading

By JOE QUILTY
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON — The eleven-year-old all-stars of Wilmington took on the all-stars from Reading on Saturday at the Boutwell School in a 16-8 loss in a game where both teams had tremendous offensive firepower, as Wilmington batted around their lineup twice and Reading did so three times.

Jake Witalisz started off the 24-run affair in the first inning with a single and Brian Banks followed with a single of his own setting up Ayden Balter for a double and scoring Witalisz. Collin Lawson was up next and hit a flew out to deep center, resulting in Banks tagging up from third base to give Wilmington the early 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Reading would answer in the bottom half of the inning, cutting Wilmington's lead by one but not before Witalisz could flash some leather and make a beautiful catch in center field to preserve the lead.

The second inning had hits from Michael Monteforte and Michael Dynan but they ended up being stranded on the base paths. Wilmington batted around their lineup in the third inning. It started with a double from Banks, followed by singles from Collin Lawson and Jimmy Keck. Mike Maselli and Monteforte hit singles to drive in runs while Keck scored on a pass-ball giving Wilmington the 5-1 lead.

Balter made a sweet line drive catch at first base preventing a sure double.

Unfortunately, despite Balter's great play, Reading scored four runs tying the game up at 5-5.

Banks, Lawson, and Nick Akerman all scored in the fourth on a double by Mason Rosner, putting Wilmington up 8-5. Unfortunately for them, they wouldn't score for the rest of the game.

Reading scored five runs in the home half of the fourth, taking the lead for the first time in the game at 10-8. In the bottom of the fifth, Wilmington was the victim of a to keep Reading up at bat. Leading by just two runs at that point, Reading took advantage of their second chance, and six runs later they held held a commanding 16-8 lead going into the final inning.

The season did not end the way that Wilmington

would have liked, as they finished with a 1-3 record, but their record was not an indication of how well they played. Coach Jay Kelley said that every single kid on his team stood out to him, even against a very talented Reading team. Kelley was proud of the way his team battled their opponents.

"You have to make switches during the game," Kelley said "And the kids that came in did just as well as the kids that started. There was no sulking; they battled."

"We wanted (Reading) to have to beat us and they hit the ball. They hit it hard and hit it where we weren't."

Also putting forth a tremendous effort in Sunday's game were Austin Harper, Cam Kelley, and Pete Sampson.

Registration is open for Wilmington Road Race

Registration is open for Wilmington's 13th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk.

Mark your calendar & register early for fee discount and free t-shirt. This popular race attracts over 500 athletes every year.

The event will be held on Sunday, September 17th at 10 Waltham Street (WCTV) in Wilmington.

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courses. Other notables include chip timing, mile markers & water stops, a free t-shirt for first 500 pre-registrants, awards for overall finishers, medals by age/gender, medals to half finishers, ribbons to 5K finishers and post race fun including hot dogs, ice cream, fruit, music, Chamber member booths, raffles, giveaways and much more.

For additional details, visit www.wilmington-tewksburychamber.org/race/

14-15 Year Old Pony League picks up first win

The Wilmington 14-15 Year-Old Pony League team went 1-1 this past week, including picking up their first win of the season. In their first game of the week, last Wednesday, the Wildcats suffered a tough 9-2 loss to Andover. Jake Danieli drove in both of Wilmington's runs, and also stole two bases in the losing cause.

Wilmington also got a fine pitching performance from Vinny Scalafino, who came on in relief and tossed three strong innings, while al-

lowing only one run.

Wilmington finally got that elusive first win last Friday, downing North Andover by a score of 2-1. Jake Danieli once again led the offense driving in one run and scoring the other in dramatic fashion, by stealing home, one of his two steals on the day.

Harry Serounian picked up the win for the Wildcats, allowing just one run in a complete game effort, while AJ O'Brien and Cam Banks provided strong defense behind Serounian.

11-year-old All-Stars of Tewksbury American League claim victory

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would've liked to see better efforts from infielders to get out and make plays. We had to get extra outs for Zach and that's not on him as the pitcher, that's on us as in infielders. He did a good job for us."

Even though the Americans won 16-8, Sullivan wasn't happy with the way his team started the game.

"We came out flat," Sullivan said. "The Nationals are a good team. They won the District Championship as ten-year-olds. We were a little slow to the punch but we picked it up."

Greg DeGregorio was struggling early but once he was moved to the outfield he started making plays on defense and offense. "I have to give him a ton of credit. He made some uncharacteristic plays [at second base] so we sent him to right field and he made three plays out there. He came out and hit a home run. Matty Flynn has been playing right field for us. Anthony Burgess hit the ball pretty well."

Other standout performances for the Americans were made from Evan Galanis with a hit and Noah Russo with getting on base as well.

National League coach Dave Forgione didn't shy away from what went wrong for his team. "Unbelievably sloppy defense," he said. "The Americans scored 16 runs; it should have been three or four if we made any plays at all. They hit a couple homers which were a few runs but other than that, it was just

sloppy defense."

Forgione emphasized that extra outs can kill a team's momentum and ultimately any chance at winning the game.

"Any time you give a team more than three outs in an inning they're going to score," Forgione said. "If you give them seven outs like we were they're going to score a lot."

The Nationals did get standout performances from Richie Bongiorno, David Forgione, and Kenny Ryder.

TEWKSBURY AMERICAN 12 VS NORTH AMERICAN 12

The North Andover Americans beat the Tewksbury Americans 19-3.

Coach Jim Sullivan was very impressed with Matty Flynn, saying that he's "the ultimate utility guy" because "he can [play catcher], play second base, and any position in the outfield."

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Owners Project Manager
Tewksbury Center
Fire Station
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The Town of Tewksbury through the Town Manager is seeking proposals from Architects, Engineers or Project Managers for Owner's Project Manager ("OPM") Services, including Clerk of the Works, for the Construction of an approximately 18,000 sq. ft. Center Fire Station Headquarters that could have a duration of 24-30 months. The fee for services will be negotiated not to exceed

\$600,000 including Clerk of the Works. Proposal documents may be obtained at the Tewksbury Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays or by calling (978) 640-4300. Qualified persons or firms are requested to submit proposals to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 no later than August 7, 2017 at 11:00AM. It is the intent of the Awarding Authority to award a contract within sixty (60) business days after receiving the proposals.

The Awarding Authority will consider only responsive proposals from responsible from Architects, Engineers or Project Managers. A responsive proposal is one that complies fully with all minimum criteria and all submission requirements as stated in the Request for Qualifications (RFQ).

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All inquiries from prospective designers concerning this RFQ must be submitted in writing to: Town of Tewksbury: rmontuori@tewksbury-ma.gov.

The Town of Tewksbury, through the Town Manager, is the Awarding Authority and reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts of proposals; to waive any defects, informalities, and minor irregularities; to accept exceptions to these specifications; to award contracts or to cancel this Request for Proposals if it is in the Towns' best interest to do so. Proposals must be clearly labeled "Tewksbury Center Fire Station, OPM Services".

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No.
M17P3301EA

Estate of:
Marie Matranga
Date of Death:
02/27/2017

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Represent-

tative has been filed by Michele Matranga of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Michele Matranga of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/25/2017.

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UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

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WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 27, 2017
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
170787 7/5/17

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Frasca Field

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager will receive bids for removal and disposal of fencing and installation of new fencing for Frasca Field on North Street. Sealed bids on bid forms provided within the bid documents and specifications shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 2nd Floor, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 with the designation "Removal, Disposal and Installation of Fencing" on the envelope no later than August 7, 2017 at 10:00AM. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room at the Town Hall, 1st Floor, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA on August 7, 2017 at

10:00AM.

Information and Instructions to Bidders, Contract and Specifications can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876, from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays or by calling (978) 640-4300 or by emailing Richard Montuori, Town Manager at rmontuori@tewksbury-ma.gov. All bids are subject to MGL Chapter 30B.

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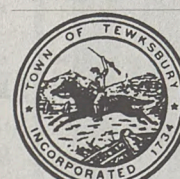
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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on July 20, 2017 at 6:00 PM at Town Hall 1009 Main Street, First Floor Main Hall Meeting Room Tewksbury, MA requested by Top Shelf Investments, LLC, (Edible Arrangements) for the property located at 1721 Main Street, Unit #6, Tewksbury, MA for a variance of Section 9.9.2.1 of the Town of Tewksbury Board of Health Regulations, which requires an "external" one thousand five hundred (1,500) gallon grease trap. At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Raymond Barry,
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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on July 20, 2017 at 6:00 PM at Town Hall 1009 Main Street, First Floor Main Hall Meeting Room Tewksbury, MA requested by Todd Arsenault and Jared Scott, individually, for a variance from Tewksbury Board of Health Rules and Regulations For Body Art Establishments and Practitioners, Sections 13.7.4 and 13.7.5.

At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Tewksbury Board of Health Office located at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Raymond Barry,
Chairman
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing July 12th, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Edward Sheehan for a Notice of Intent for the construction of an in ground swimming pool within 100 feet of an intermittent stream. Said Property is located at 231 Beech Street, Map 70 Lot 212. Legal Notice is also available on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stefania Gallo
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
170774 7/5/17

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No.
M17P2874EA

Estate of:
Salvatore A. DiCarlo
Also known as:
Salvatore Joseph DiCarlo
Date of Death:
02/12/2017

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joseph S. DiCarlo of Medford MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Joseph S. DiCarlo of Medford MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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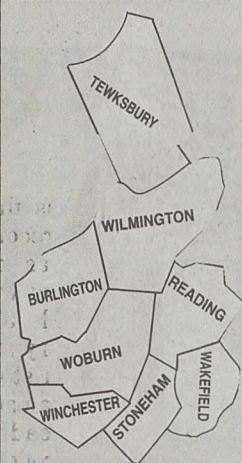
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WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
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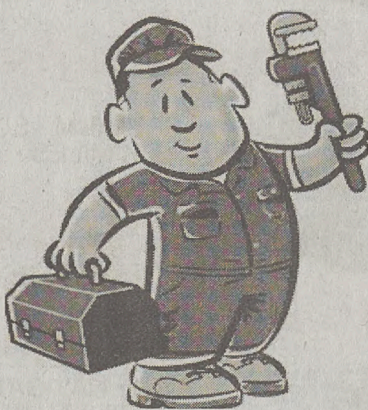
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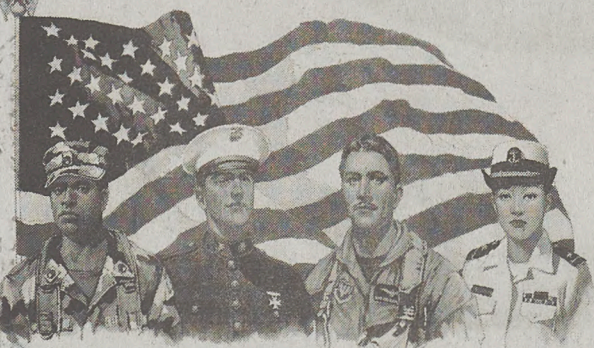
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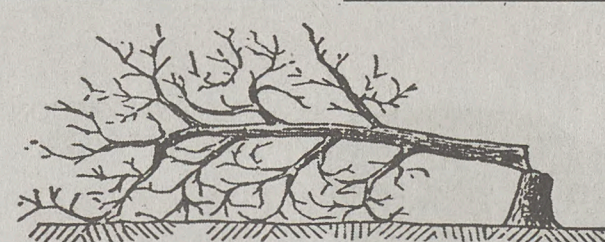
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